

SPORTS

The sports section this week includes results of major command swimming, golf and tennis tournaments, more letters from readers on "what's wrong with baseball," and a special feature on the Army's sports year in the Pacific Command.

VOL. XV—NO. 51

ARMY THIMES

PROMOTIONS

BLOOMSBURG An officer promotion lists in this issue. The first, on Page 2, names 129 officers who have just received promotion to colonel. The second, on Page 6, lists 1161 officers who have been nominated to grades of major, captain and first lieutenant.

Eastern Edition

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Reserve Activities Slowed

Congress OKs Reserve Bill

By CLINT McCARTY

WASHINGTON.—Congress gave final approval this week to a Reserve buildup measure generally regarded as the best that could be enacted under the circumstances.

O'Sea Courts Fair to GIs, Senate Says

WASHINGTON.—Generally speaking U. S. servicemen abroad who run into trouble with the local law are getting a fair shake. That's the opinion of the Senate Armed Services committee, which has just probed the matter.

In a report last week the Committee found that during the period Dec. 1, 1953 to Nov. 30, 1954, U. S. servicemen committed 7416 offenses subject to jurisdiction by foreign courts. This was throughout the world. But most of the cases were waived, with foreign tribunals actually trying only 1475 of the cases.

Sentences were handed out to 77 Americans during the 12-month period, the committee said. As of Feb. 10, 1955, "there were 58 U. S. citizens subject to military law" imprisoned in foreign jails.

Of this number 42 were in Japan, six in France, five in United Kingdom, four in Canada, and one in Italy.

Traffic offenses constituted about 53 percent of the total cases subject to foreign trial, the committee report said.

MAJORITY of the 58 persons serving time were convicted for rape, robbery, and other serious offenses. The maximum sentence has been 15 years, in a case involving a joint trial of two persons in Japan for an aggravated robbery-murder."

Under the Status of Forces agreements, there are 60 countries

(See O'SEA, Page 10)

The final product of months-long reshuffling assures no steady flow of trained men for Reserve units during the next two years. It gives veterans only partial protection, and there's little chance it can build a 2.9-million-man Ready Reserve force by 1960.

Whatever its weaknesses, the measure puts real compulsory Reserve training and service authority on the books for the first time—for use two years from now—and establishes a new type of service.

The President was expected to sign the bill, given its final form by a Congressional conference committee last week, even though it represents much less than he requested in January.

Only men who begin active service after the bill becomes law will be required to serve in Reserve units after active training or service.

Men who begin and serve the normal two-year tours on active duty from here out will be required to complete a six-year obligation, serving three years in a Reserve

(See CONGRESS, Page 10)

'Am I Glad to See You!'



THIS BIG greeting from his fiancee, Frances Broderick, was waiting for PFC Nicholas Azzolini when he walked down the gangplank at Brooklyn Army Base in the first contingent of 1st Inf. Div. troops destined for Fort Riley, Kan., as replacements for the 10th Div. It was the first trip home for the famed Big Red One in 13 years. (Story on Page 4.)

More Pay, Rank Inducements Sought to End Medic Losses

By ED GATES

WASHINGTON.—The Pentagon has come up with a "career package" for medical and dental officers which includes higher ranks and a special new bonus worth up to \$1800 annually. No military doctor or dentist would start his service under the grade of captain.

The package, key parts of which

require legislation, also will bring medics and dentists better retirement, assignment and professional training deals. These latter actions are being taken, or soon will be, informed sources said.

The plan is designed to keep doctors and dentists in service longer. Military medical officers, now averaging about \$9000 annually in salary, are dropping from service in droves, officials said. The new package, if enacted in its entirety, will bring pay more nearly in line with the \$16,500 annual stipend earned by the average civilian physician.

Adequacy of medical care in the military is threatened unless the dropout trend is reversed, it was stated.

Dependent medicare is not specifically a part of the new program. But if it succeeds—brings a stable force of medics—the kin medicare situation cannot help but benefit, officials say.

The Pentagon has promised a specific dependent medicare bill. But as of late last week it was still stuck in the Pentagon. It had

not yet cleared the Budget Bureau. An earlier kin medicare bill got nowhere, and the pending proposal was to replace it.

BUDGET BUREAU, however, already has been briefed on the doctor-dentist package. It presumably is weighing the \$15.5-million

(See MORE PAY, Page 27)

Survivor Benefits Passage Unlikely as Time Runs Out

WASHINGTON.—Nothing less than the extension of the Congressional session into August, it appeared this week, could keep the Hardy survivor benefits bill from getting lost in the adjournment stampede.

Most other major military legislation pending was either passed or well on the way by mid-week.

The \$2-billion appropriation for military construction was speeding routinely through.

Small bills dealing with Pentagon lunch-money subsistence, commercial storage of furniture, and other miscellany streaked through to passage early in the week.

By far the biggest stake of the military in the last-hour scramble was the survivor benefits bill, a measure that would profoundly affect the future of service families.

(See HOPES, Page 10)

Adjournment Rush Stymies Readjustment Pay Action

WASHINGTON.—Passage of the readjustment pay bill at this session of Congress seemed unlikely this week, in spite of last week's optimistic prediction by Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.) that the bill would go through this year.

Further House committee hearings on the bill were held Monday with Brooks absent. The hearing adjourned without the subcommittee reporting the bill to the full committee. With Congress trying

to adjourn this week, and next week at the latest, it is now almost impossible for the bill to be pushed through all the legislative steps necessary before it can become law.

The Reserve Officers' Association spokesman, Col. Justice Chambers, USMC-Ret., said that he understood that the Senate committee was ready to take up the

(See ADJOURNMENT, Page 2)

Army Boosts 120 to Colonel

WASHINGTON.—Announcement of the promotion of 120 more officers to the temporary grade of colonel was made by the Army this week in DA Special Order 142.

This brings to 238 the number of new "birds" made in the past two weeks.

All promotions came from the recommended list (see last week's Army Times).

Date of rank of these new colonels is July 20, 1955. Cut-off date for the list is March 14, 1945. No predictions as to the next list to be announced were made, but it was learned that this list is 10 days ahead of the original promotion schedule and that another list, under the original schedule, is due on or about Aug. 15.

Names of those promoted follow:

S. O. 142	LT. COL. TO COL.
John N. Acuff, Jr., Inf	Herbert F. Gagne, QMC
Francis W. Anderson, FC	William G. Gall, Arty
Norman A. Anderson, Arty	James K. Gaynor, JAGC
Thomas St. Arnold, Arty	John W. Gorn, JAGC
Ernest T. Barco, Jr., Inf	John W. Grady, Arty
Norman P. Barnett, Inf	Carl E. Grant, CMIC
Glen T. Beaman, Inf	Herbert K. Greer, JAGC
John J. Belser, Arty	Wm. H. Gurnee, Jr., QMC
Donald D. Blackburn, Inf	Robert C. Hall, Arty
Donald C. Blake, TC	James F. Harris, Jr., OrdC
Thomas C. Blaney, Armor	John H. Hay, Jr., Inf
Horner H. Bowman, Armor	Frank S. Hedges, Inf
Roy L. Brooks, Inf	Charles P. Howes, Inf
Carl A. Buschner, Jr., Inf	George M. Hunt, Arty
Robert H. Camp, Arty	Alfred B. Jaynes, JAGC
Norman A. Campbell, Inf	Albert M. Jones, Armor
John W. Carson, Armor	Thornhill E. Jones, Inf
Carl S. Casto, CMIC	Kenneth E. Jurgens, OrdC
Howard W. Clark, CE	Robert W. Kane, Inf
George C. Clowes, Inf	Lucien F. Keller, Inf
Robert E. Coffin, Arty	Roy S. Kelley, Inf
W. D. Crittenton, Jr., Arty	Chester E. Kennedy, Armor
Paul S. Cullen, Arty	John F. King, JAGC
John H. Davin, FC	Roland L. Kolb, Inf
Paul L. Dehas, AGC	Marvin A. Kreidberg, Inf
Leland R. Drake, Arty	Michael J. Krisman, Arty
Fred E. Dueker, Arty	John V. Lanterman, Arty
Gerard H. Duin, Arty	Gus E. Lehmann, QMC
Jack M. Duncan, Inf	Talton W. Long, Inf
Ivan W. Ellett, QMC	George L. Mahry, Jr., Inf
Willis G. Ethel, Armor	Liman I. Marden, Jr., QMC
William F. Freeman, CE	Frederick W. McMurtry, Jr., Inf
Richard N. Fitch, Jr., JAGC	Edward W. Minion, Inf
William C. Fite, 2d, Inf	Jim H. McCoy, Inf
Thomas L. Fortin, Inf	Carlyle F. McDaniels, Inf
C. P. Forney, Jr., CE	Robert E. McMahon, Inf
Lawrence J. Fuller, JAGC	Winfield H. McNaul, Arty
	Elwood D. McSherry, QMC

Adjournment Rush Stymies Readjustment Pay Action

(Continued from Page 1)

bill as soon as the House committee had it in final form. But this is the catch.

The subcommittee has tentatively agreed to amend the bill to provide:

(1) That readjustment pay be a flat one-half of one month's pay for each year of service, payable to any Reserve component EAD officer involuntarily released from duty after five or more years service up to 18 years. After 18 years, the man would be retained on active duty until qualified to retire under any provision of law;

(2) That there would be no requirement that Reserve component officers who received readjustment pay must repay it if they later retire.

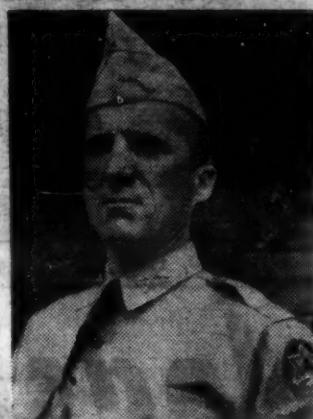
But this, the committee found, gives Reservists a better break than Regulars who must, under a comptroller's decision, give up all service credit for retirement if they receive severance pay. Reservists would retain their active service time as retirement credit.

And (3) That the bill's provisions

should be retroactive to July 1, 1954.

Testimony before the committee showed that some 5000-plus officers would receive readjustment pay under this feature.

Denies Guilt



AT Fort Lewis, Wash., Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles denies charges that he gave aid and comfort to the enemy while he was a prisoner of war in Korea. Col. Liles, 39, is a native of Birmingham, Ala.

U. S. Traces Half of Korea MIA

WASHINGTON.—The Pentagon reported to Congress this week that it has accounted for 474 of 944 American military personnel missing at the end of the war in Korea. The Pentagon said it doesn't know what has happened to the other 470 members of the armed forces.

In a letter to Sen. Knowland (R., Cal.), deputy assistant Defense secretary William H. Godel said Communist China admits holding only 11 American airmen and two Department of the Army civilians.

"However," Godel wrote, "it is possible that at some date in the future the communists will admit holding in China additional United States personnel."

The possible return of the Americans is assumed to be one of the important topics to come up at this week's Geneva meeting of American and Chinese diplomats.

Senate Okays Measure To Ease Soldier Voting

WASHINGTON.—An "anti-poll-tax" provision of the old war-time soldier vote act was retained by the Senate last week in a new bill to ease and broaden absentee voting in the services.

The bill, already passed by the House, would recommend to the states ways of making it easier for servicemen to vote when away from home. The bill urges the states to extend these special absentee rules to service wives, to welfare workers with the services, to merchant mariners, and to fed-

eral workers overseas and their wives.

The measure will now go back to the House and perhaps to a House-Senate conference to adjust the difference between the two versions of the bill.

By amendment adopted on the floor, the Senators would retain with the new measure a 1942 proviso that in war-time servicemen shall have the right to vote absentee in election of President, Vice President and members of Congress. This proviso also bars the poll tax on any serviceman in a purely federal election in war time.

This old proviso asserts what some legal experts claim is an unconstitutional federal authority over state election regulations—even though it is limited to federal elections and in war time.

Alaska-Based GIs Find Long Nights Fine for Reading

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Probably the most voracious group of readers of any major command, soldiers stationed in Alaska have checked out more non-fiction than fiction from Army libraries in Alaska. This is almost unheard of, according to the American Library Association, which keeps up with such things.

Most popular in the non-fiction category were the Fine Arts, History and biography were also high on the list.

During certain months, weather makes reading an extremely popular pastime in Alaska. Last March 24,713 soldiers and dependents withdrew 29,303 materials—books, phonograph records and pamphlets.

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NEW ARMY SECRETARY, Wilber Brucker is welcomed to his new post by Defense Secretary Charles Wilson following former Army chief Robert T. Stevens' retirement last week. The Army and Navy both honored the former secretary at special ceremonies. The Army gave Stevens the medal of Freedom "for exceptionally meritorious service in a position of great responsibility." The Navy gave him its highest civilian decoration, the Navy Distinguished Public Service Award, "for his outstanding contribution to the Navy in the field of interservice cooperation . . ." It marked the first time the Navy has ever so honored the secretary of another military department.

Chaffee Military Personnel To Receive Cash for Ideas

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Winners in the monthly Camp Chaffee Suggestion Contest will now be eligible for cash prizes to be given by the Fourth Army.

This month, Fourth Army is inaugurating a program whereby cash awards will be made for the three outstanding suggestions submitted by military personnel and adopted for use in this Army area.

The cash prizes in the new competition will be \$100 for first prize, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. Chaffee awards \$25 for the best suggestion adopted by the post, \$15 for second and \$10 for third.

CHAFFEE WAS ONE of the first posts in the Army to adopt the cash awards program for military personnel as an incentive toward improving efficiency and reducing costs.

Ordnance Commander

OAKLAND, Calif.—Col. Calvin A. Heath, former chief of the operations division at the Army's Detroit Ordnance District, has assumed command of the San Francisco Ordnance District, with headquarters in Oakland.

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The suggestions to be forwarded to Fourth Army for consideration will be selected by a local incentive awards committee and will be judged by a Fourth Army incentive awards committee.

Each suggestion will be accompanied by a statement of reasons for its selection and a report of investigation and evaluation. Entries for the July competition must reach Fourth Army Headquarters by Aug. 15.

Commands Arsenal

PINE BLUFF ARSENAL, Ark.—Col. William H. Greene, Chemical Corps, has assumed command of the Pine Bluff Arsenal.



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WESTERN UNION

EUCOM Reduces Free Services As German Payments Are Cut

By JOHN WIANT

PARIS, France.—One of the most closely guarded military secrets in Europe this summer is the extent of living standard cutbacks expected to result from the more than 50 percent slash in defense funds contributed to the U. S. by Germany.

Both Army and Air Force officials have repeatedly stated that complete information on the cutbacks must be approved by the top U. S. military headquarters in Europe—the U. S. European Command located at Camp des Loges near here.

Recently, after delaying release of the information for several weeks, a spokesman for the European Command said that the details are "classified." He said that the classified stamp has been placed on the program by the Pentagon.

While EUCOM was insisting on the classification of the program, the military services in Germany were taking action to make the cuts already felt in operating budgets offered for the one-year period ending next July 1.

THE LATEST MOVE has been the discontinuance of trains running to Bremerhaven on a regular schedule. Trains to the port now will be operated as needed to meet troop movement schedules.

This change means that men traveling to or from Bremerhaven for personal business—such as car shipments, trips to or from the

port for space-available ship transportation to the U. S. and other incidentals—must now pay for their passage on trains or make private arrangements to get to and from Bremerhaven.

Other cuts that are affecting more military men each day are taking place in the elimination of janitors and gardeners in dependent housing areas. Firemen for dependent quarters are being retained but officials said that many are being eliminated by a more economical system of caring for needs in apartment areas.

SOLDIERS HAVE already been hit in the kitchen police and guard duty fields. The KPs paid out of German funds have been discontinued and units now are using soldiers for kitchen police duty or hiring local nationals for the duty with the payment money coming out of enlisted men's pockets.

In the guard duty field, the military services are attempting to retain as many local nationals in Labor Service units but an estimated eight percent of cuts must be at least partially absorbed by putting soldiers into jobs formerly held by the Labor Service men. This means that soldiers and airmen are now walking more guard posts.

Apartment dwellers also are being hit in the various Army and Air Force commands with new issue regulations that provide for an initial issue of such items as china, glassware, silverware, drapes

and other fringe items normally not furnished military families.

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5. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? One way distance is miles.
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099

COMBAT, OCCUPATION, NATO

'Fighting First' Ends 13 Years Abroad

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—For the first time since the dark years of 1942, shoulder patches of the Big Red One were seen in numbers on American soil as almost 1000 members of the 1st Div. streamed ashore here last week from the Navy transport *Upshur*.

The division, which has served overseas for 13 years in combat, occupation duty and with NATO forces in Europe, will be re-assembled at Fort Riley, Kans., sometime before Christmas under Operation Gyroscope. The 10th Div. is replacing the "Fighting First."

The homecoming of Big Red One's first contingent, commanded by Lt. Col. Dwight B. Dickson, was reminiscent of the return of troops from overseas following War II.

The transport was met in the Narrows by a typical New York Harbor welcoming committee of Police and Fire Boats, Coast Guard small craft and helicopters and a Navy blimp from nearby Lakehurst, N. J.

Booming whistles, bunting and streams of water from the harbor-craft welcomed the trooper as she made her way to Pier 4 at the Army Base here. The 328th Army Band played as the ship docked.

THE FIRST CONTINGENT of returning troops included the 3d Bn., 10th Inf Regt.; the Med Co., of the 16th; the Division Band; a heavy mortar company; a small adjutant general's company and mass colors from all units of the division.

Following the debarkation of the Div Band, Colors and Color Guard, Brig. Gen. James Glore, commander of the New York Port of Embarkation, escorted Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., 1st Div. commanding general, from the *Upshur*. He and Gen. Glore then trooped the line of the massed colors.

Taking part in welcoming ceremonies at dockside were: Hon. Hugh M. Milton, II, Assistant Secretary of the Army; Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Commanding General CONARC, and a former 1st Div. commander; Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, First Army commander; Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Heubner,

president of the Society of the 1st Div., and a former 1st Div. commander.

Other former commanders of the Fighting First on hand were Lt. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, Maj. Gen. Terry Allen and Maj. Gen. Clif Andrus. Maj. Gen. Bertram F. Haywood, deputy Chief of Transportation also welcomed the returning troops, the first of three more shipments due to return from Europe.

SOME OF THE TROOPS departed immediately for Fort Riley by special train, while others drove west by automobile and a few remained behind taking leave.

Those bound for Fort Riley had a second welcome in store as they left their train at Camp Funston, near Fort Riley.

They were greeted by the 10th Div. Band, a receiving officer and staff of the 87th Inf Regt., 10th Div., and a 350-man 1st Div advance detachment. The returning troops and their families were escorted to waiting vehicles and taken to their unit areas where families were moved into prepared guest houses until they are able to move into their assigned quarters in the unit areas.

Billets had been put in order and train-weary 1st Div families were cheered by the sight of comfortable temporary quarters whose beds had even been made by the 87th Inf Regt under the supervision of the advance detachment.

Another welcome touch was the cancellation of the prescribed menu for the day which called for C-Rations. The Gyroscopic troops and their families were served steak for their home-coming meal.

The battle history of the 1st Div in two wars is impressive. In War I it distinguished itself at Soissons and St. Mihiel. In War II they fought at El Guettar, Sicily, Omaha



FRESH FOOD was waiting in the refrigerator when 10th Inf. Div. families arrived in Germany and the 1st Inf. Div. reached Fort Riley, Kans. Shown getting his first drink of milk in his new German home is Kent Harmon, son of Capt. and Mrs. William C. Harmon. Kent and his parents were among the first main element of the 10th Div. to arrive at Schweinfurt. Scenes similar to this took place this week at Fort Riley, Kans., as elements of the 1st Div. started to move into their new Stateside home after arriving in the U. S. on the transport *Upshur*.

Beach at the D-Day landings, Soissons, Aachen, Hurtgen Forest, and the Bulge. In War II, of the 43,743 men who fought with the 1st, more than half were wounded and 4325 were killed.

Governor Honors Kansas NG Unit

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Gov. Fred Hall of Kansas presented an Eisenhower Trophy for outstanding performance of duty to Hq. Btry. of the 130th FA Bn. of the Kansas National Guard at Governor's Day ceremonies here last Saturday.

More than 2700 Fort Carson men have been affected by the switch-over to specialist ratings, according to morning reports tal-

lied last week. This figure is about 41 percent of the total E4 to E-7 grades at Carson, which now lists 3932 NCOs.

Fort Carson will play host to the 5901st Army Reserve School arriving from Denver for two weeks of training Aug. 1. The school, commanded by Col. Theran M. Davis, will consist of about 103 students, all officers.

Harkins Is Named Army G-3

WASHINGTON.—Assignment of Maj. Gen. Paul D. Harkins as Army Assistant Chief of Staff G-3 (Operations) was announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Gen. Harkins, who has been Army Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff G-3 for International Affairs since August, 1954, succeeds Maj. Gen. Paul DeW. Adams.

Gen. Adams has been assigned as commanding general, 3d Inf. Div., Fort Benning, Ga., succeeding Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, whose assignment overseas will be announced later.

Prior to his assignment to the Pentagon in 1954, Gen. Harkins served in Korea as commanding general, 24th Inf. Div; commanding general, 45th Inf. Div. and Chief of Staff of the Eighth Army.

During War II, Gen. Harkins saw service as deputy chief of staff of the First Armored Corps in the North African Theater of Operations. In July, 1943, he was named as deputy chief of staff of the Third Army in the European Theater.

Returning to the States in December, 1945, Gen. Harkins was assigned to the United States Military Academy as executive officer of Brigade Headquarters. In August, 1946, he was named assistant commandant of cadets there and in June, 1948 became commandant of cadets.

In June 1951, Gen. Harkins was assigned to the Office of the Army Assistant Chief of Staff G-3 and remained there as Chief of the Plans Division until his assignments to Korea in 1953.

Trans. Corps Honored

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Maj. Gen. Paul F. Yount, Army Chief of Transportation, was guest of honor and principal speaker at a luncheon honoring the Army's Transportation Corps at the Biltmore Bowl recently.



GETTING HELP down the train steps at the Schweinfurt, Germany, railroad station is Mrs. Peg Gavin, wife of MSgt. Frank Gavin of the 10th Div. Giving her a hand is MSgt. Charlie P. Johnson, a 1st Inf. Div. soldier who escorted Mrs. Gavin to her new quarters in Germany. At Fort Riley this week, 1st Div. families were being escorted to their new homes by guides from the 10th Div.

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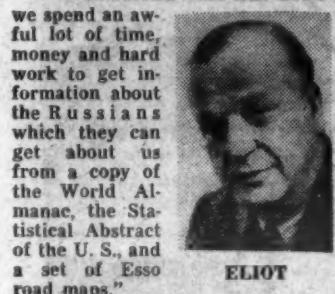
THE MILITARY SCENE

Data Swap Would Aid U. S.

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

ACCURATE military information about the U.S.S.R. and its satellites is not easy to get. This includes the economic information about production, raw materials, transportation and so forth which today is so closely linked with the status of military power.

A friend who has done a good deal of intelligence work once remarked to me: "George,



ELIOT

we spend an awful lot of time, money and hard work to get information about the Russians which they can get about us from a copy of the World Almanac, the Statistical Abstract of the U. S., and a set of Esso road maps."

In Communist lands, everything the government does is a secret, and since government runs the entire economy, practically every kind of national activity is a secret. Published figures (including those in government reports) are doctored for propaganda purposes. They are intended, not to inform but to mislead.

Incidentally this reporter will wager a reasonable sum that the recent air shows over Moscow do not reflect, in terms applicable to American production, the current output of long-range Soviet jet bombers.

It would be inconceivable for us to be able to put a wing of jet bombers in the air unless our staged production process had reached a point where other wings would be promptly forthcoming according to a schedule based on what we would call sound economic grounds.

But it is quite conceivable that the Russians, for propaganda purposes, threw economy overboard and hand-tooled some highly expensive aircraft just as show pieces.

BE THAT as it may, the basic fact is that up to the present time there can be no such reliance on anything the Soviet Government publishes, as there can be on the reports, statistics and factual data made public by the U. S. Government.

This is not a question of superior morality. We have the sort of government that has to tell its own people—and therefore the rest of the world—the truth because trying to deceive them doesn't pay off on Election Day, as painful experience has shown.

There is always a vigilant opposition, watching for a chance to get back into the seats of authority; and there is also a vigilant press looking for hot news about rascals in high office. True, we do have a few military secrets, but they are largely in the technical category, or relate to strategic planning (what would we do if, etc.). The size, distribution, quality and armament of our armed forces are widely known.

The figures as to our production of steel, oil, coal and the other "sinews of war" are published, analyzed, discussed almost daily. The dollar-items in our published budget mean pretty well what they say, even though the budgetary process itself is somewhat antiquated and complex.

The personalities of our leaders, their political relationships and prospects, are subjects of almost hourly and certainly exhaustive public comment.

SO WHEN President Eisenhower offers to swap military "blueprints" with the U. S. S. R., he appears to be offering them nothing they don't have in substance already for something that we need very badly and haven't got—accurate military information about the Soviet Empire.

(I don't mean our intelligence people don't work hard and produce creditable results: I just mean

that an awful lot has to depend on guesswork and estimates based on projecting one hard fact over a lot of uncharted territory).

When, to this suggestion, he adds an offer of unlimited check-up by photo-reconnaissance—provided they do the same for us—he is again offering a good trade from our viewpoint, because in the techniques of photo-recon and the quality of our personnel in this branch, we probably have a marked superiority over the Russians (at least that is what available standards seem to indicate).

Objections are already being voiced that Congress would never pass the necessary enabling legislation, to permit Soviet reconnaissance aircraft to fly over our atomic energy installations. But that is a short-sighted view, for if the hopes of our ever-optimistic people for peace and security become involved in this exchange, the Congressman or the party which opposes it will be accepted we have gained substantial material advantages as well.

Moreover the manifest advantages of having a sound factual foundation for our military estimates of Soviet strength are so apparent that even the most reactionary and fearful Congressman should be able to see them.

BUT THIS proposal goes a long way beyond its intrinsic value. It may indeed never be translated

into reality. Yet it has served to dramatize, in terms simple folk everywhere can grasp, the basic principle of American foreign policy—a sincere desire for a secure and lasting peace.

No nation which was actually planning aggression or a new war—which has been the basic theme of Soviet propaganda about us—would make such an offer.

We have long known that we have nothing to hide. It is a fact inherent in our way of life, our form of government. But it is not a fact which is readily acceptable to the men in the Kremlin, and so far they have been able to keep alive in much of the world a current suspicion as to our true purposes.

The beauty of the President's move is that if the offer is not accepted, we have at least gained a commanding advantage in the field of propaganda; while if it is accepted we have gained substantial material advantages as well.

Gets Knox Assignment

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Col Henry C. Newton, Director of Instruction at The Armored School, has been named assistant commandant following the departure of Brig. Gen. Charles V. Bromley, Jr. Col. Newton will continue in this capacity until the arrival of Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis from France in September.



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This Week In Congress

(Through July 25, 1955)

RESERVES: House-Senate conference agreed on, House approved, HR 7000 to expand Reserve components of all services.

APPROPRIATIONS: (1) HR 7278 supplemental bill, carrying money for \$2 billion in military public works, was reported by Senate Appropriations committee; (2) HR 7224, carrying funds for foreign aid, was passed by Senate and sent to conference with House.

FORTY-YEAR CAPTAINS: Senate Interstate Commerce Committee reported S 1834 to pay retired Coast Guard officers advanced a grade under 1923 "40-year" law.

DEFENSE PRODUCTION: Senate passed, with amendments, S 2391, to extend Defense Production Act of 1950 for two years.

COMPENSATORY ABSENCE: Senate Interstate Commerce Committee approved S 2588 to provide compensatory absence for Coast Guardsmen on isolated aids to navigation.

TAX DISCRIMINATION: House passed and sent to Senate HR 291, amended, to restore retirement tax credit to retired military.

OSTEOPATHS: House passed and sent to Senate HR 483, authorizing osteopaths to be appointed as Army, Navy and Air Force medical officers.

ARMORIES: The Senate Armed Services Committee reported, with amendment, HR 2107 authorizing construction of \$250 million of Reserve training facilities.

REGULAR APPOINTMENTS: Senate Armed Services reported, with amendment, HR 2109, permanent Regular officer integration law for Navy and Marine Corps.

INVENTIONS: House Judiciary Committee reported HR 2383, with amendment in nature of substitute, to set up Inventive Contributions Award Board in Defense Department.

SERVICE SCHOOLS: House accepted Senate amendments and sent to White House HR 3253, allowing Quantico, Fort Knox, and Camp Lejeune elementary schools to remain open unless Defense agrees with Commissioner of Education that they should be closed.

LEGION OF VALOR: Senate Judiciary Committee reported HR 3780 to authorize incorporation of the Army and Navy Legion of Honor, an organization limited to winners of Medal of Honor, Navy Cross and Distinguished Service Cross.

NURSES: House passed, Senate Armed Services Committee reported (1) HR 4106 allowing Army and Air Force nurses certain credits for service. (2) HR 2150, adjusting dates of rank of some permanent captains in Army and Air Force nurse and women's medical specialist corps.

GIRL SCOUTS: Senate Armed Services Committee reported HR 4218, authorizing service equipment for Girl Scouts senior roundup camp.

STAFF JAYGEEs: House Armed Services Committee reported HR 4239 to rectify inequalities in assignment of running mates to Supply and Civil Engineer Corps Jaygees.

NAVY PROFS: House passed and sent to Senate (1) HR 4672, increasing pay of retired civilian teachers at Naval Academy and Naval Postgraduate School. (2) HR 2149, raising pay of dean of Postgraduate School from \$12,000 to \$15,500.

SAG HARBOR LAND: Senate Armed Services Committee reported HR 4717 authorizing transfer of Army land in Sag Harbor, N. Y.

BURIAL FLAG: House passed, Senate Finance Committee reported without amendment, bill to provide that a veteran's burial flag may be given to a friend when not claimed by next of kin.

RETIREMENT: Senate Armed Services Committee reported HR 4896, allowing Navy, Marine, Coast Guard officers to count former Air Force or Army service towards 30-year retirement.

ROTC FLIGHT: House Armed Services Committee reported, House passed HR 5739 to authorize flight instruction during ROTC programs.

COAST GUARD ATTRITION: House Merchant Marine Committee reported without amendment HR 5875 to force retirement of senior captains and admirals.

MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY: Senate Interstate Commerce Committee reported HR 6043 to establish permanently the Kings Point Academy.

VET LAND: House accepted Senate amendments and sent to White House HR 6795, transferring 41 acres of VA hospital land to city of Clarksburg, W. Va.

CONSTRUCTION: President signed HR 6229, services' construction authorization bill.

MARINE GENERALS: House passed and sent to Senate HR 7082, allowing Marine Corps to keep present five Lieutenant Generals in peacetime, instead of dropping two.

SUBSISTENCE: House passed, Senate Armed Services Committee reported HR 7194, allowing 88 cents for each meal which enlisted personnel allowed to mess separately must buy away from home because of assignment.

ARMS AID: Senate Appropriations Committee reported, with amendments, HR 6242, making 1955 appropriations for Mutual Security.

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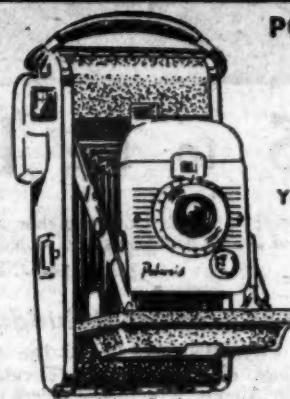
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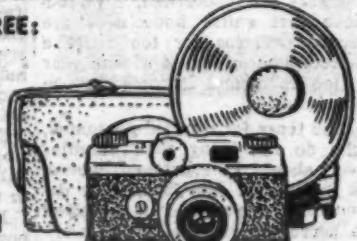
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VOL. XV—No. 51 **Fifteen Cents Per Copy**
15.00 per year JULY 30, 1955

Let's Face It!

IT'S BEEN common knowledge that medical staffing problems have plagued the services for years. Doctors and dentists were reluctant to don the uniform; too many went home when their minimum time was up.

Now the roof may be falling in.

A new and alarming report shows that the career medic is almost a thing of the past (see page 1 story). The exit tempo has increased, primarily, Defense says, because physicians and dentists can do much better financially on the outside.

"Two out of three military doctors are impatient to return to civilian practice," the Defense warning notes.

Unless this trend is reversed, the amount and adequacy of medical care in the services is in for king-size trouble. We're not referring just to care for dependents, but to the more basic requirement of providing first class care for 2,850,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen.

The services will not suffer unduly for mere minimum numbers of medical and dental officers. The doctor draft will see to that. But the current high turnover is frightfully expensive. Worse, it creates demoralizing conditions of service for the few career physicians and dentists.

They in turn look to the outside. Indeed, Regular medics-dentists are resigning twice as fast as new Regulars are appointed.

A doctor in civilian practice can expect to earn—after office expenses—about \$16,500. This compares with around \$9000 for the average military physician. As the Pentagon so rightly declares, "money is the root of the problem."

Service officials, therefore, recently probed the matter and came up with a sweeping new proposal. The "package" would provide much more money for a medic or dentist agreeing to stay in uniform.

Part of the package aims to improve conditions of service which the military can correct administratively: more stabilized assignments, special study, early retirement, etc.

But the key planks call for more money, in the form of big bonuses, special longevity credit, and higher rank.

We don't know whether this is the proper plan.

But the facts of the matter call for action of some kind. Like it or not, medical care is costly. Someone—probably the government—will have to underwrite the high cost of it in the military services.

Why the Opposition?

DEFENSE'S opposition to two important bills before Congress puzzles us. One is the free mailing bill for U. S. servicemen in Korea. The other is the Medal of Honor money bill, which would raise the monthly stipend for holders of this high award from \$10 to \$100.

A month ago when the original free mailing law expired, Defense said it would continue the privilege on its own pending Congressional action on an extension. But now it has reversed itself by halting the privilege. This in itself must have confused our troops in Korea no end.

Furthermore, Defense now says that Congress shouldn't vote free mailing for Korea-stationed servicemen "while personnel stationed in other overseas areas are not afforded this privilege."

We feel that conditions of Korea service have not reached the point where minor fringe benefits already on the books should be snipped away. Indeed, in view of the drive to improve benefits, shouldn't Defense's logical tack be one of trying to extend free mailing to men stationed in other "poor duty" areas?

We think it should.

Raising the Medal of Honor pension to \$100 monthly would "cheapen and commercialize" the award, Defense told Congress in opposing that bill. Now would it? Citizens and institutions in this country have a habit of rewarding outstanding accomplishments with cash. And no one sneers at the award because of it. When someone is so honored, the average reaction is, "Good. He deserves it (both the honor and the money)."

No one can determine a specific price tag for the Medal of Honor. Only a tiny few ever claim this signal award. The \$10 token stipend certainly has not cheapened it in the past. Nor would \$100 in the future.

"Come On, It's Worth a Thousand Words"



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Wrong Date

APO, SAN FRANCISCO.—Have just read your article on Sgt. Mike Saliva (Page 4, Pacific Edition, July 13). There seems to be a mistake between his photograph and the article. If he joined the U.S. Army in 1947 and did not serve in Korea how did he get the Combat Infantryman's Badge?

CAPT. L. J. WERNSMAN

(To Capt. Wernsmann and others who questioned Sgt. Saliva's entitlement to the CIB—the Fort Knox PIO informs us that there was a typographical error in Saliva's date of entering the U.S. Army. Instead of 1947, it should have been 1942. He received the badge for the Normandy and Rhine Campaigns of War II.—Editor.)

Hoover Proposals

APO, SAN FRANCISCO.—The Hoover Commission has recommended doing away with PX's except overseas and "in isolated areas." The old catch phrase is that by doing so, many military will be released from desk duties and "assigned to the field where their primary mission lies."

The public loves to hear statements of this sort. But they are not the facts. An average PX is usually headed by an elderly major, with the balance of his crew consisting of dependents and civilians.

As far as shipments of excess household goods and automobiles overseas are concerned, I do believe that entire households are moved overseas for too short a period. The minimum of one year is too short and is costly to the government.

The tours for married personnel, who do not bring their families over, should be shortened, whereas individuals who have their dependents join should be required to serve at least two years additionally from the time the family arrives. The latter would justify the expenses of a major move including cars, pianos, pets, etc.

On the other hand, if tours for persons who are willing to "batch" were shortened, many would de-

cide to sweat it out and thousands of dollars could be saved on moves.

A SPONSOR

Let's Not Be Deluded

WILMINGTON, Del.—The findings of a recent poll circulated by Air Force recruiting offices tend to show that seven out of 10 persons questioned thought the Air Force would be more important than either the Army or the Navy in the event of another war.

In this age of labor-saving devices, it doesn't take much promotion to make us forget that few wars have been won without the onerous chores required of the infantry—Queen of Battle. We would like to believe that the Air Force will relieve us of much of the labor and sweat of war; but this myth, if believed, will only endanger our present and future welfare.

That more than seven out of 10 Americans questioned believe this proves that war is looked upon in much the same way as gadgets sold over counters everywhere. This money-back-guarantee thought strikes a responsive chord in the average American. It is a cheap substitute and certainly easier to buy than the product marked "made of blood, perspiration and guts."

Of course, no one in his right mind questions the importance of air power. But when the esthetic appeal inherent in air flight—a la "Strategic Air Command"—colors our perspective so that we want to junk completely the whole idea of soldiers on the ground and armies in the field, we are allowing ourselves to be deluded by the same nostrum that comes in a gallon of water sprayed with alcohol for the cure of all ills.

All the poll proves is that in a slogan contest, "Pie in the Sky" will get more votes than "Blood in the Mud."

Maybe the victory-through-air-power advocates will keep their tune high on the hit-and-run parade. They did twice before, but with the chips down, in Europe and in Korea, with complete superiority in the air, the Air Force had to wait for the "Fuselage Ace" to find, fix, fight and finish the enemy be-

fore surrender terms or an armistice could be signed.

Korea—and the fighting there—is a prime example of the little so many in the air can do when there are not enough on the ground to finish the job.

We're all for the Air Force, just as we are for the Navy, and Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, not to mention America's resources and its wonderful industrial machine and potential manpower. But let's not believe that 70 percent of our eggs belong in the Air Force basket.

M/SGT. M.

Specialist Complaint

LATHROP, Calif.—The Specialist plan sounded good at first, but it seems that it has fallen into the hands of the wrong people.

When can any person look at a man's job and tell whether he is a specialist or a NCO? Several men are given one or the other because the T/O&E calls for such, but in several cases the right man is in the wrong slot.

Another thing, who made such a chevron as the "bird corporals" and "bird sergeants" are wearing? Look at the arm of some newly designated (and I use the term loosely) specialist and notice where he has ripped his old chevrons off and has sewn his new bird chevron on.

When the new chevrons were made, didn't someone remember that they will be worn for over a year before the new uniform comes out? Who can look neat in uniform with the unsightly spot where once the old stripes were worn? Or, does the Army care what they look like? How about a gratuitous issue for those articles of clothing?

The intended purpose of the specialist rating was to restore the prestige that once was held by the old non-commissioned officer. I've heard the term "old Army" ever since I have been in the service. Now, can someone please tell me when the "old Army" existed?

The Army will soon realize that it is losing a large number of valuable personnel due to this brain-storm. Some standardized equalization of the privileges given to the two are going to have to be bal-

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

At Your Service

NO REG NEEDED

Q. What regulation provides for, and outlines operation of a "Post Locator," as distinguished from a postal locator and directory?

A. There are no regulations which prescribe the operation of a "Post Locator."

TO RETURN OVERSEAS

Q. How long must a soldier serve in the Zone of the Interior before becoming eligible for return to the same overseas areas in which he last served?

A. 18 months. He may volunteer for a different overseas area at any time.

LONGEVITY CREDIT

Q. If an enlisted man's six years of service ends on July 30, does his credit for longevity purposes commence on July 31, or on Aug. 1?

A. The seventh year for longevity purposes commences on Aug. 1. Each month is credited as having 30 days, even February. Thus the 31st day of any month is excluded in the computation.

MEDICAL MANUAL

Q. How can I get a copy of Technical Manual 8-227, "Methods for Medical Laboratory Technicians"?

A. From the Supt. of Documents, Govt. Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., price \$2.50. Remit by personal check or money order.

UN RIBBON

Q. If a soldier earned the Korean Service ribbon, does that entitle him to the United Nations ribbon?

A. Yes, automatically.

OHIO BONUS

Q. What is the status of the proposed Ohio State bonus for Korea service veterans? Do retirees qualify for the benefit? How about those still in service?

A. The Ohio General Assembly recently adopted a resolution to provide a Korea bonus benefit but that action must be approved by the voters at the next general election on Nov. 8, 1955. The bonus would be payable to honorably discharged veterans, those still in service, or those who have been retired. Payment is based

on service between June 25, 1950 and July 19, 1953, inclusive, at the rate of \$10 per month for domestic service, \$15 per month for foreign service, up to a \$400 maximum. Applicants must have been Ohio residents for at least one year immediately preceding entry upon military service.

NO TAX TO PAY

Q. I'm about to be discharged and plan to go to school in the fall under the Korea GI Bill. I would like to know whether the VA educational allowances (\$160 a month, since I have two dependents) will be subject to federal income tax. Can you tell me that?

A. The VA allowances are wholly tax exempt and need not be reported when you file your annual federal tax return.

1st Armd. Division Wins Unit Honors

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Three major awards have been presented to 1st Armd. Div. units by Brig. Gen. George A. Rehm, assistant Division commander.

The 100th Tank Bn., commanded by Maj. Jesse J. Cole, received the honor battalion award. The silver guidon is presented monthly to the outstanding battalion in the division.

The quarterly safety award was earned by the 73 Arm. FA Bn. for having the best safety record in the division for the last three months. Maj. George E. Wagoner accepted the plaque from Gen. Rehm in behalf of the battalion.

For having the highest percentage of re-enlistments of eligible men in June the Division Re-enlistment Plaque was presented to Hq. Btry. of Div. Arty. SPC Kirk B. Gasaway, the first sergeant, represented the battery.

452 Medics Graduate

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Graduation exercises were held at Brooke Army Medical Center for 271 officers and 181 enlisted men and women who have completed courses at the Medical Field Service School, according to Col James L. Snyder, acting commandant.



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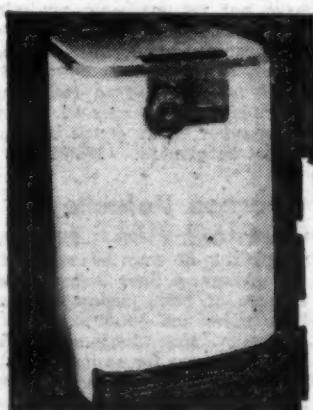
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3 Full size... holds all the dishes an average family of four would use in a day! Put in breakfast dishes, add lunch and dinner dishes... connect, turn on, and walk away!



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Congress OKs Reserve Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

unit and one in Standby Reserve status.

The civilian components won't benefit from this assured source of manpower until these men start leaving the active services two years from now.

MEANWHILE, the civilian components will have to rely on incentive plans, short-term trainees and direct enlistments—all voluntary.

First, the measure would allow an annual group of 150,000 men on active duty during the next two years to get out after at least a year's service—if they agreed to finish a total obligation of four years with Reserve unit service.

The big hitch with the "early out" incentive could be the services' reluctance to part with the manpower. The same reluctance has caused them to ignore similar authority which has been on the books for several years.

Second, the bill would allow an annual group of 200,000 men who complete two years' active duty during the upcoming two-year period to erase their Ready Reserve obligation entirely by serving one year in a Reserve unit.

Although the measure doesn't compel past and present servicemen to serve in units, they still are subject to the total obligation of eight years if they have taken no action to cut it. Most haven't although the eight-year period is over for some men.

THE MEASURE provides three ways in which men yet to face induction can work off their military obligation.

Both the National Guard and Army Reserves—as well as other Reserve components—can accept direct enlistees under the new bill. These men won't be required to train or serve with the active services first, and will be draft exempt as long as their Reserve training requirements are met, as has been the case previously in the Guard.

However, direct enlistees will have to take part in Reserve training until they're 28—up to 11 years in all—unless they volunteer for three to six months of active duty training. If they do, their total obligation will be reduced to eight years.

Second, the men can volunteer for six month's active duty training followed by seven and a half years of Ready Reserve training.

Or—third—they can take the

O'Sea Courts Are Called Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

with which the U. S. has some type of jurisdictional arrangement. The foreign country can try U. S. servicemen for offenses which "are civilian in nature and are committed while off duty . . ." In the majority of cases, however, the local country waives jurisdiction.

Some U. S. lawmakers have blasted the agreements as violating constitutional rights of U. S. citizens.

The Senate committee said the criminal jurisdictional arrangements are "operating satisfactorily" and without "adverse effect on the morale" of American troops stationed in these countries.

Turkey and French Morocco, however, according to the committee, delay bringing U. S. servicemen to trial. The effect on morale and discipline of U. S. troops in those countries, has suffered as a result, the report said.

regular two-year active duty tour with its three years' Ready Reserve obligation and one year in the Standby.

The annual limit for direct enlisted and six-months training volunteers combined is 250,000 men.

FUTURE VETERANS who face compulsory training can perform it with (a) the usual program of weekly drills and two-week summer tours or (b) one 30-day active training period each year.

Of course, if they choose the former and their units prefer the weekend-long multiple drill each month rather than four weekly ones, the vets will have to go along with the units.

Those who fail to meet their obligations can be recalled to active duty for 45 days' training to satisfy their Reserve requirements for that particular year.

Non-veteran Ready Reservists—direct enlistees or those who trained on active duty for six months—will have a different penalty for not living up to their obligation. Their Reserve bosses can have local draft boards induct them for regular two-year terms—before others on the local draft lists are called.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

awarded before any GI will not be lowered by wearing his new "bird corporal" or "bird sergeant" chevron.

I guess it sounds like I am against the specialist plan, but I'm not. I'm still neutral because I'm only a PFC draftee with hopes of making corporal someday soon before I get out.

I'm in a NCO slot in the T/O&E and think I can meet the qualifications expected of a NCO, but as I said earlier, what are the chances? I'd re-up with that bird on my arm—"never!"

INNOCENT OBSERVER

More on Specialists

FORT KNOX, Ky.—I have read "Old Bob" Shaw's letter in your July 23 1955 issue. It is becoming apparent to me now that the "Survey on NCO Specialist Plan" which was commented on by personnel of Fort Knox in March, 1954 was not seriously heeded by those responsible for implementation of said directive. To mention one or more of the desires that were recommended:

1. That specialist chevrons be of the same size as present NCO

CORRECTION

In a recent edition of the Times it was stated that time served in the military over 30 years may be counted by the retired serviceman toward establishing social security retirement credits.

Only in very exceptional cases is this true. If a man completed 30 years before Sept. 16, 1940, but continued serving thereafter, this subsequent service is countable for social security. The same is true for a man who completed 30 before July 24, 1947, and continued serving afterward. But in general, time above 30 does not count for retirement. The Times regrets the error.

Mighty Pretty Yankee



MISS U.S.A. of the Miss Universe pageant in Long Beach, Calif., is Carlene King Johnson, 22, who represented Vermont in the contest. She was chosen over 14 U. S. contestants last week but became a runner-up herself in the final selection for Miss Universe. This top title went to a blonde Swedish beauty, Hillevi Romin, who was the choice not only of the judges but of the contestants themselves.

Hopes Fading For Survivor Bill Passage

(Continued from Page 1)

Backed personally by the President, the bill has the strongest support from the military. It passed the House two weeks ago and has been under intensive staff study in the Senate Finance Committee.

With the time for action drawing to a close, Finance Committee Chairman Harry F. Byrd told the Times he still wasn't sure whether the bill could be brought up before adjournment.

"We are doing all we can about it; it depends on how long the session lasts," he said. "If we don't get it up this summer, we will schedule it for earliest consideration at the next session."

Other committee sources spoke more hopefully than the chairman, but there were hard facts in the way: drastically overhauling veterans benefits, government insurance and military social security, the bill is one of the most complicated measures of the session.

Even a week's extension of the session into August—and there was increasing talk among the leaders of such a possibility—would give scant time for Finance committee hearings, Senate passage, House-Senate conference, and final approval on this far-reaching proposal.

It would boost Veterans Administration benefits, abolish the \$10,000 free indemnity and bring the military into social security as paying participants fully covered.

NONE OF THE service bills was involved in the major controversies that might hold up adjournment for the summer, although the foreign military aid appropriation bill was one of them.

There was about a \$600-million dispute between House and Senate over the amount of that bill and it was at least possible that it might drag out.

But it was strictly non-military bills with political complications—like liberalization of social security, federal aid to education, and the President's highway bill—that threatened to snarl things and keep the lawmakers in town past the original target date for adjournment of July 31.

Some USFA Units Going to Italy

WASHINGTON.—Some of the U. S. troops now in Austria will be redeployed to Italy as soon as the necessary arrangements can be worked out, the Defense Department announced this week.

Allied troops are being withdrawn from Austria as a result of the Austrian State Treaty. U. S. troops moving to Italy will join the NATO integrated forces, the Defense announcement said.

Nothing was said as to where the U. S. troops would be based or how many would be involved in the move.

Robert E. Lee Back in Uniform

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Robert E. Lee, that famous soldier from Richmond, marches again with the Army.

PFC Robert E. Lee of Richmond graduates this week from The Southeastern Signal School here 90 years after the great Confederate general surrendered his sword at Appomattox.

chevrons. (I changed stripes three times in 1950 without being promoted and my shirt looked like it had been cut with a pair of scissors or run over by a truck around the sleeves.)

2. That the specialist chevrons be worn with the point to the top to keep fade marks from showing.

3. That it was appreciated that an opportunity was afforded personnel to Fort Knox to comment.

4. That the plan would enhance the prestige of the NCO and would not necessarily deteriorate the status of those who were to become specialists in that certain items, i.e., pay, club privileges for certain grades, etc. would be affected.

I have now shot my gun off and will load it again if necessary. Who or what clothing manufacturer is going to be investigated next? I have not yet made up my mind about reenlisting in November of this year and am debating whether or not to throw away almost two-thirds of my 20-year retirement which is already completed. I have a few other choice words but they cannot be printed. MSGT RA.

Oversea Volunteer

FORT ORD, Calif.—I often read complaints of married men who are giving up their Army future because of being separated from their wives and children.

I believe that this is one of the biggest reasons for so many of the top three graders leaving the Army, and that there is an easy solution for this.

Ninety-nine percent of your overseas assignments in peacetime could be filled, I think, by volunteers who have requested overseas duty but for some reason or another never get it. The larger majority of these men are single. It would not only save a lot of hardship on the part of family men but save the government time and money to use these volunteers. Overseas stations would get a greater amount of stable service personnel as a single man's

tour is almost a third longer than a married man's.

I for one am single. I have been trying to get back overseas for over 18 months. But so far I have had no luck. I finally did get a request approved for the Far East. This was in April 1955. I have been told ever since that there were no openings available, and have about given up. Yet they are sending married men and single men who are crying their heads off every month.

I truthfully believe that by sending the men who want to go, all of our overseas assignments could be filled by volunteers, and it would boost the morale of the Army very much. WILLING

Moving a Trailer

KOREA.—Here's a question that has me and a lot of other mobile home owners puzzled. What are the conditions and restrictions on pay for pulling your own house trailer?

I am married and have two children who are eligible for half-fare on travel pay. So if I receive six cents a mile plus my wife's six cents and three cents for each child I would get a total of 18 cents a mile of travel. Now, would I also draw as much per mile moving a 40-foot trailer?

PUZZLED
(Public Law 20, 84th Congress, provides for trailer movement in the continental United States. The rates are 10 cents per mile if you move your own trailer; 20 cents per mile if it is moved by a commercial firm.)

If you haul the trailer with your wife and two children, you would receive 28 cents per mile—10 cents per mile for hauling the trailer, and 18 cents per mile for travel allowance for yourself, wife and two children.

Travel pay is given after the travel has been completed, and vouchers to that effect have been submitted. If you elect to take the trailer travel allowance, dislocation pay could not be collected. —Editor).



"HOOK UP with the 11TH —headed for Europe"

Here's your chance to travel with a sharp, high flying outfit. Reenlist and make your next tour a sure one—planned with all the benefits of Unit Rotation.

Be 'in the KNOW' about your Service

When you re-up with us, you'll know exactly where you're going and what you'll be doing for the full hitch. That's because each move is planned and scheduled in advance. Serving this way is like following a timetable. It's something you can count on—plan on! It gives you a chance to arrange your savings, financial outlays and in-service education to fit your program of Rotation. What's more you're sure of a balanced tour—33 months overseas, 31 months stateside. That means fewer moves, fewer family separations.

Join a TEAM that sticks together

—A team you've picked *yourself!* This is your chance to choose your own unit . . . a permanent one, so you can keep your buddies for the full hitch! You'll draw a steady job assignment, too! Something you can really get with and stay with for as long as you serve. So...how about it? If you're a man who likes to know the score, try a hitch with us—

STORY OF THE 11TH AIRBORNE DIVISION



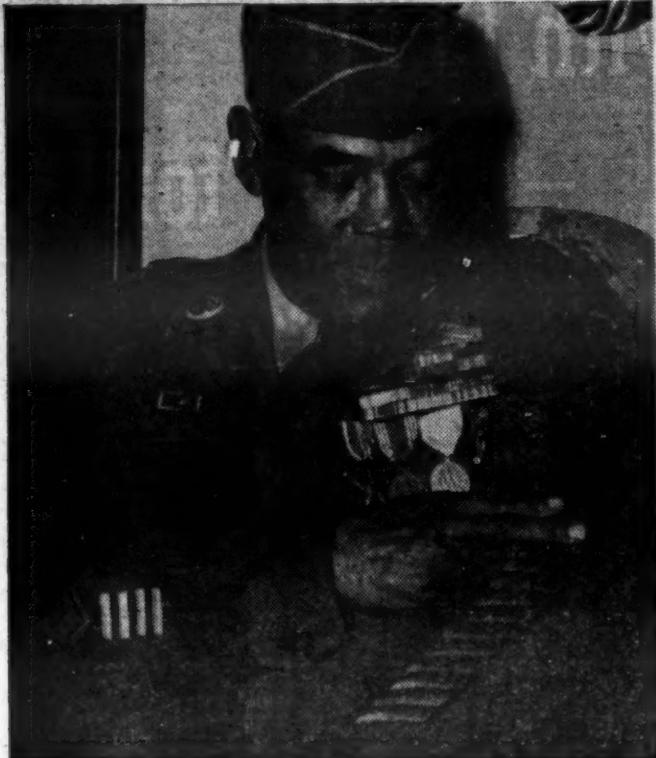
The 11th won its colorful nickname, "The Angels," during the war in the Pacific. Its outstanding combat record includes operations in New Guinea, the Southern Philippines and Luzon. Both by land and air, the fighting "Angels" of the 11th have distinguished themselves as one of the Army's top battle divisions.

PLAN YOUR FUTURE with the 11TH

SEE YOUR UNIT COMMANDER NOW!

It takes all kinds of **PEOPLE** to fill up an Army

Saw Uniform 37 Years Ago And 'Just Had to Have One'



STRIPES TO SPARE: M/Sgt. March Worsham, of the Svc Co, School Brigade at Fort Benning, Ga., points to a sleeve full of service stripes. With 37 years in he could sport two more if Regulations permitted men to wear more than 10. He has served more than 20 years of his Army time at Benning.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—M/Sgt. March Worsham, a veteran of three wars who has served over 20 years at Fort Benning, started his 37-year military career when he "saw one of those Army uniforms and had to have one."

During the early part of his enlistment, Sgt. Worsham served overseas with the AEF in France and Belgium and later saw action in the Mexican Border Campaign. It was in 1922 that Sgt. Worsham first came to Fort Benning.

President Eisenhower served as Worsham's battalion commander there when the President was a major.

Sgt. Worsham's principal duty while serving over 20 years at Fort Benning was that of mess sergeant.

"I really liked that duty better

than any," he said, "because it gave me a chance to please the men. At least, they say I pleased them," he added.

In 1942, Worsham went to the South Pacific for 17 months, then went to Italy in 1944. He returned to familiar Fort Benning following this duty.

Would he reenlist again? Sure, he said, anytime he could, "I've never wanted to get out of the Army," stated Worsham. "When I finished one enlistment, I couldn't wait until the next morning so I could get back in. I would beat the re-enlistment officer down to the office."

What will the sergeant do when he receives his final separation papers this month? It depends, said Worsham.

Writes of Own Life to Win Contest



IMMIGRANTS' SON: M/Sgt. Walter M. Carlson, Hq. & Svc Co, 51st Armd Eng Bn, Fort Leonard Wood, drew on his own personal background and wrote of his parents' decision to come to America from Sweden, to win the recent "Why I am Proud to be an American" contest there. He received a \$50 savings bond as prize, presented to him by Mayor Philip R. Lynch, of St. Robert, Mo., above.



'HEADHUNTER': Collecting arrowheads and other Indian relics like the one above is a spare time hobby for Cpl. Stephen W. Young, at the Armed Replacement Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky. He plans on being an archeologist when he gets out of the Army.

25,000 Indian Relics Worth \$18,000 to GI

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The Fort Knox Military Reservation is providing a happy hunting ground for one khaki-clad headhunter here in the Armd Repl Training Center. At least one afternoon each week Cpl. Stephen W. Young pursues his hobby of collecting heads. So far he's amassed more than 22,000 of them.

Gruesome? Not entirely, for the heads collected by this 24-year-old cadreman are Indian flint arrowheads. One of them, however, is embedded deeply in a human vertebra. Among other treasures in Young's collection are three grinning mummies. And one scalp.

Young began his career as an amateur archeologist as a 9-year-old boy on his father's farm in Antioch, Ill., an ideal location for collecting Indian relics. Originally it was a Potawatomi campsite.

During the 15 years that he had been hunting Indian relics Young has built up a collection he values at \$18,000. Included in the lot, in addition to the 22,000 arrowheads, is a large variety of axe-heads, tomahawks, scrapers, necklaces, and pottery.

After separation from the Army Young plans to use the GI Bill for a college education.

Clark vs. Davy

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Davy Crockett may be the current, though fast fading, hero of the nation's youngsters, but Armed Replacement Training Center here has turned up an authentic hero of much longer standing with America's small fry.

He isn't a bird and he isn't a plane. He's Superman! And he shares his first name with the b'ar killin' frontiersman.

He's Davy Superman, newly arrived in the ARTC from Fort Dix.

Superman has been assigned to one of the Armor training companies here, where he'll pit himself against those super tanks.

Husband, Wife Both QMC Officers



TEAMWORK: Both Capts. Mabel and Harold Hawley are with the QMC in Los Angeles after having served together in Japan. Capt. Harold, who served with the 40th Div. of the California National Guard, has rejoined the division here as Regular Army Advisor. His wife, Capt. Mabel is the first WAC officer ever assigned as purchasing and contracting officer at the Los Angeles QM Market Center. The combined service of the Hawley family is more than 28 years.

Burma Holds Strong Spell For Son of Dr. Seagrave



JOHN C. SEAGRAVE

Gen. Gavan Becomes I Corps Arty CG

WITH I CORPS IN KOREA: Brig. Gen. Paul A. Gavan, former KMAG advisor with the Fifth ROK Corps, has assumed command of I Corps (Gp.) Artillery, filling the vacancy left by Brig. Gen. Mason H. Lucas, newly appointed AFPE Deputy Chief of Staff and Comptroller.

Gen. Gavan, former West Point welterweight boxing champion, wears the Silver Star among his many decorations.

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—"I don't know why I want to return to Burma — it's hard to explain — I guess it's because there have been five generations of Seagraves out there."

This was the comment of John Seagrave, son of the "Burma Surgeon" who is one of the 700 Signal Corps ROTC cadets attending the annual summer encampment here at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave is the distinguished medical missionary and lecturer widely known as the "Burma Surgeon."

John was born in Namkam, Burma in 1933 and first visited the United States when he was three years old. A year later he returned to the country on the Bay of Bengal where he remained until the Japanese attacked the area in 1941. He returned to Burma in 1948 but his visit was short-lived. Political unrest and his father's desire to have him educated in an American university brought John back to the states in 1950. Although John has not seen his father in the five years that have elapsed since he left Burma, they exchange letters at least twice a week.

John is an electrical engineering student in his junior year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He plans to return to Burma after graduation to assist the Burmese government in an engineering capacity. He feels that the country, which he calls his second home, has a tremendous potential providing the necessary technically trained personnel can be found.



COLLABORATION is the charge faced by 1st Lt. Jefferson D. Erwin, above, of Blanchard, Okla. Erwin faces an Army court martial this week charged with collaborating with the enemy when he was a prisoner of the Reds in Korea. He denies the charge.

Generals Join KMAG Command

SEOUL, Korea.—Two new general grade officers, Brig. Gen. Norman H. Vissering and Brig. Gen. Ralph R. Mace, have joined the command of the Korean Military Advisory Group (KMAG).

Gen. Vissering, will become Senior Advisor to the Second ROK (KMAG Det. R), replacing Brig. Gen. Philip C. Wehle who moves to the 7th Inf. Div. in Korea.

Gen. Mace, a graduate of the Military Academy at West Point (1929), will become Senior Advisor to the V Corps ROKA (KMAG Det. D), replacing Brig. Gen. Paul A. Gavan who moves to I Corps, Korea, as artillery commander.

Chess Champion

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Second Lt. Marvin D. Jones of the commo section, Combat Command "A" won the 1955 1st Armored Division chess championship recently. In the finals, Lt. Jones defeated Pvt. Leonard Weinberg of the 4th Tank Ba. Battalion.

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CIA Offers Few 'Glamor' Jobs

WASHINGTON.—Veterans who performed military intelligence duties in service are asking how to land civilian jobs with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Although the Central Intelligence Agency is interested in hiring veterans for a variety of jobs, CIA employment officials are reluctant, for reasons of security, to cite either job vacancies currently open or skills particularly needed.

Most CIA operations constitute cut-and-dried research work and the agency almost always has need of clerks, typists, and others with similar office skills. There might

even be a chance for "cloak and dagger" assignment in a rare instance.

Male clerks and couriers are hired in GS 4, 5 and 6 grades. Trainees for better jobs might get up to GS 7 or even GS 9 on a selective basis with outstanding qualifications.

Veterans are especially desired because they are immediately usable and their chances of remaining with the super-secret spy agency are better than those of nonveterans.

CIA is also happy to hire veterans' wives while ex-GIs themselves go to school under the GI Bill.

They'll also hire more than one member of a family.

THE AGENCY wants applications for office jobs—typing, stenography, filing, etc.—and is also interested in hearing from college graduates with degrees in economics or physical science.

Anyone who thinks his or her skill might be of value, either now or in the future, should write to the Office of Personnel, Central Intelligence Agency, 2430 E. St., NW, Washington 25, D. C., giving a complete outline of background and qualifications.

CIA workers have the same pay



scale and employment rights as those covered by regular Civil Service. Physical and mental requirements are comparatively strict and security clearance usually takes about 120 days.



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Small? Lightweight? You can pack this baby in your kit and never know it's there. It's no bigger than a book—less than 6 inches high! And, can this portable take it! Accidentally kick it, drop it, bang it—a tube may break, but that's easily fixed. That tough "IMPAC" case can't be hurt. RCA Victor guarantees it for five years in normal use. Here's a portable that'll always look as good as it sounds.

And what sound! The battery-operated

"Personal" has a built-in antenna, an extremely sensitive speaker—gives you room-size tone—so good you know it couldn't be anything but RCA Victor. Wherever you are, wherever you go, this means superior listening pleasure.

All this—for no more than a portable in an ordinary case! Go see—hear—buy this great RCA Victor Deluxe "Personal" at your PX or nearest RCA Victor dealer's. Two-tone gray case. Ask for Model 6B5.

Always use RCA Batteries. They're radio-engineered for extra listening hours.

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Ft. Huachuca Opens Student Training Jobs

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Arizona college students have filled 20 of 35 technical positions opened this summer in the Army Electronic Proving Ground's first co-ordinated Student Trainee Program.

"The program," said Ashely Hallett, training officer for civilian personnel, "enables technically trained college men to acquaint themselves with the Signal Corps' mission being conducted at the AEPG."

"Undergraduates and graduates from coast to coast are now engaged in the technical programs being conducted here during the summer months," Hallett said, "receiving ratings from GS-2 to GS-5 on the basis of their technical education."

Although the majority of men employed in the AEPG's five technical departments are engineers or engineering students, two mathematicians and three physicists are also included.

TO SUPPLEMENT the on-the-job-training, Fort Huachuca is also conducting a series of eight lectures for these men on the mission of the Signal Corps, perspective of the AEPG; technical mission of the AEPG; and the mission of each technical department at the Proving Ground.

Through these means of education-employment, the post hopes to encourage these students to return upon graduation and accept professional positions at the AEPG. To the student who has not yet filled his military obligation, this program provides an insight to the many S&P (Scientific and Professional) positions available to men in the Army.

The AEPG intends to carry out the June to September program every summer. Also under consideration is a year-round trainee plan, allowing the student to work at the AEPG during the school term on a cooperative basis with his college.

Recreation Fund Grows

CAMP RUCKER, Ala. — An additional \$16,000 to be spent on improvements of the Lake Tholocco recreation area here has been approved by the Third Army Welfare Fund Council. A new picnic building, an open air dance pavilion, and outside utilities will be on the west shore of the lake. The money is in addition to the \$14,000 already approved for the construction of a new dock and bath house.

ENGINEER

MECHANICAL OR ELECTRICAL CONTROL SYSTEMS DESIGN FOR JET ENGINES

A particularly interesting position with General Electric, a company noted for promoting a climate conducive to creative engineering. It includes responsibility for the initial design of jet engine control systems involving:

PARAMETRIC ANALYSIS of engine parameters such as rotor RPM, turbine inlet temperature, etc.; deciding which parameter will be sensed, controlled, or limited.

PARAMETRIC SCHEDULING setting fuel flow vs. engine RPM schedules, etc., based on parametric analysis.

STABILITY ANALYSIS: analyzing block diagrams for excessive hunt or static constants.

An aptitude for handling differential equations is necessary. Salary range \$7500 to \$9000. Job is located near Cincinnati, a pleasant midwestern city which has much to offer the engineer and his family.

Send complete resume to:

JET ENGINE DEPT., BLDG. 508

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Cincinnati 15, Ohio

Woman's Work Is Never Done



THE MEN in this picture seem to enjoy thoroughly the fact that they're taking a back seat while a woman wields a shovel. The occasion was the ground-breaking ceremonies for a new \$5½-million, 250-bed hospital at Fort Riley, Kan. The honor of turning the first spade of earth went to Lt. Col. Eleanor R. Asleson, chief nurse at the post hospital. The new hospital is expected to be ready for patients in about 30 months.

Col. C. M. Reing Takes Command

YOKOHAMA.—Col. C. M. Reing, has assumed command of Japan Procurement Agency, Yokohama, replacing Col. Charles K. Allen, who is returning to the States for reassignment to Ordnance Ammunition Command, Joliet, Ill.

Col. Reing has been Chief of the Quartermaster Industrial Mobilization Planning Office at the

Chicago QM Depot and has been assigned to major procurement activities in Chicago, Washington, D.C., New York, and Philadelphia.

Prior to his assignment to JPA, Col. Reing was QM Inspector General for the Northeastern area of the United States. Although he has served in Europe, his present assignment is his first in the Far East.

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JULY 30, 1955

ARMY TIMES 15

Crowder to Build 70 Family Homes

FORT CROWDER, Mo.—Congress has appropriated \$952,000 for construction of approximately 70 family-type housing units on the post, which will be brought under contract by next December, it was announced this week by Col. Lincoln Wood, post commander.

These single family, duplex and four-family housing units for military personnel stationed at Crowder are to be in addition to the two large barracks buildings and motor pool for which Congress had appropriated some \$1,200,000.

Army district engineering offices are expected to receive formal orders as to details of the new Crowder project in the very near future and they will start the preparation of plans for seeking bids.

THESE FAMILY-TYPE housing units are expected to be masonry structures of a permanent nature and will be built in an area just west of the post hospital area. Three of the units to be constructed will be for officers of the rank of colonel. Thirteen will be for other grade officers and 54 of the 70 will be built for families of enlisted personnel.

Bids were to be received by the Army Engineers July 28 for contracts for construction of two permanent barracks buildings and the motor pool. They are to be of standard permanent construction

and will have capacities of 320 men each.

As an item affecting the civilian economy of the area, Col. Wood also reported that civilian personnel employed at Crowder recently received \$20,400 in retroactive back pay under a wage increase bill passed at this session of Congress and signed into law by the President.

Specialist Corporal

FORT DIX, N.J.—Brides can be creative with needle and thread, according to a specialist third class at 60th Inf. Div. headquarters here.

After being converted to specialist from corporal, the soldier left his shirts and newly-issued specialist insignia with his bride with orders to perform the necessary needlework.

He returned home that evening to find his bride had sewed the golden eagle insignia neatly beneath the unremoved corporal's chevrons on all his shirts.



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'Old Ironsides' Celebrates Its Fifteenth Anniversary

FORT HOOD, Tex.—An action-crammed day was planned by the 1st Armd. Div. to celebrate its 15th birthday recently.

To help celebrate the anniversary of its activation the division invited the public and the families and friends of its personnel to spend the day at Fort Hood.

Starting the day's activities the division staged a full-scale dismounted review at the main Fort Hood parade field with every unit participating. During the review the division colors were officially presented for the first time to the new commanding general, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, who relieved Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle.

Commander of troops during the review was Brig. Gen. George A. Rehm, assistant Division commander.

Following the review the division's aviation section held a special demonstration of light aircraft at the main parade field.

EQUIPMENT FROM THE DIVISION was on display throughout the day and the newly dedicated First Armored Division Trophy Room was also open.

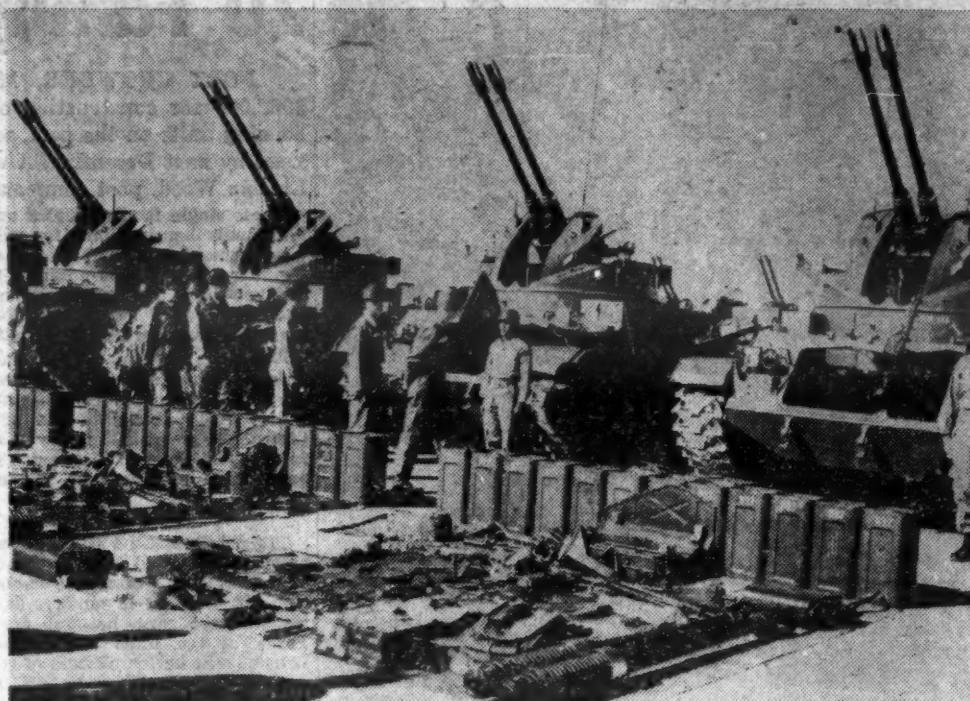
Tank rides were given to visitors and the Post swimming pools were open to personnel and their guests.

The Division's jeep-mounted band made a tour of the post and gave a concert at the Main Sports Arena just prior to the evening's program of boxing matches. A division championship game was played at Red Lindsey field.

THE 1ST ARMD. DIV. was officially activated at Fort Knox, Ky., on July 15, 1940. During War II the division fought in North Africa and Italy winning its nickname "Old Ironsides."

The division won many awards including one Medal of Honor earned by Pvt. Nicholas Minue who lost his life in a one-man attack against a heavily fortified enemy position near Medjez-el-Bab, Tunisia. Without assistance he killed 10 enemy machine gunners and provided the incentive for his comrades to overwhelm the position.

The Distinguished Service Cross



TWIN 40s form a pattern against the sky as these M-42s and their crews of the 1st Armd. Div.'s 27th Armd FA Bn. stood ready for inspection by Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, recently relieved as division commander by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze.

was earned by 65 men of the Division.

The activation of the Division marked a new step forward in military planning. The mobilized combination of tanks, artillery, and mounted infantry gave the United States forces offensive punch. The attack division's motto became "Break Through and Exploitation."

In April 1946 the division was deactivated at Camp Kilmer, N. J., but was reactivated at Fort Hood early in 1951 after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. After serving as a basic training organization the Division was given a new mission of forging itself into a combat-ready outfit.

More recently the first Armored Division has been engaged in testing new troop formations designed for today's atomic-age warfare.

Battalion Championship Pistol Team



INTER-BATTALION CHAMPS: MSgt. Herrold J. Brown, standing, captain of the 25th Armd. Inf. Bn., points to the scoreboard indicating his team's total in the recent 1st Armd. Div.'s inter-battalion matches. Other team members are, left to right, Sgt. William L. Reed, Sgt. Donald G. Wells, PFC Jesse Yearto and MSgt. Joseph Klues, kneeling.



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Servicemen in Puerto Rico To 'Co-Star' in New Movie

FORT BUCHANAN, P.R.—Film stars Deborah Kerr, William Holden, Thelma Ritter and Dewey Martin will be at Fort Buchanan and Camp Tortuguero Aug. 8 to 16 for the filming of scenes from the Paramount picture, "The Proud and the Profane."

The Army camps in Puerto Rico will substitute for military installations on the South Pacific Island of New Caledonia in 1943, the setting of the film, which is based on Lucy Herndon Crockett's novel "The Magnificent Bastards."

The Army and Navy in Puerto Rico are cooperating with the film studio in making the movie. The action of the film takes place in a military hospital and at military posts on the Free French island.

In addition to lending the film company items of military equipment, Army, Navy and Marine Corps men will appear in the picture.

PARTS OF THE PICTURE are being filmed in the Virgin Islands. The town of Charlotte Amalie in St. Thomas will double for Nou-

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Billy Mitchell's Son Prefers Tanks



NATIONAL GUARD TANKER Sgt. Billy Mitchell, only son of the late famous Gen. Billy Mitchell, is welcomed to two weeks of summer training at the Armored Center, Fort Knox, Ky., by Col. Robert L. Webb, supervisor of the Guard and Reserve summer training activities there. Sgt. Mitchell, despite his father's background, is a strong advocate of tank warfare. He's now with the 116th Tank Co., of the Virginia National Guard.

Fort Riley Outfit Will Meet Rodents and Grasshoppers

FORT RILEY, Kan.—One Fort Riley unit will become acquainted with every grasshopper and rodent on the post range this summer. The 93d Evac. Hospital will pitch its tents many times before the season bows out.

Reserve hospital units are the cause of it all. Several will be guests of the post for the customary two weeks training which includes problems in the field. In each case the 93d Evac. will furnish men and equipment in the field, lending their knowhow and muscles to the visitors. Much of the knowledge comes from Col. Walter B. Lacock, commanding officer, who has been an Army medical officer since War I.

Presently the organization is set up on the range adjacent to the Manhattan Airport, supporting the training of the 225th General Hospital, a Reserve unit from Kansas City, Mo. Only a few weeks ago the 93d was on the range for an Army field training test.

It's no picnic on the range. It's serious business. The supporting unit receives orders to commence loading tents and equipment and

a motor convoy proceeds with a tactical movement to an area.

All night long the Aggressors hoot and yell. These Medical Corps Davy Crocketts can hardly get a meal in without an entree of gas from an Aggressor gas attack.

Helicopters keep the men on the run as they bring in patient after patient, all simulated, who get a full round of medical treatment as though they were actual battle casualties.

Three Generals Retire July 31

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Rex Van D. Corput Jr., director of communications electronics, office of the Joint Chief of Staff, will retire July 31 after more than 35 years' active military service.

Brig. Gen. Crawford F. Sams, Headquarters, First Army, Governors Island, N. Y., will retire July 31 after more than 26 years of active Army service.

Brig. Gen. Ernest V. Holmes, Artillery commander, 4th Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex., will retire July 31 for physical reasons.

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JULY 30, 1955

ARMY TIMES 17

9th Army Open for Business To Prepare for Sage Brush

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Ninth Field Army (Provisional) headquarters became operational this week at Fort Sam Houston, according to an announcement made by Maj. Gen. Sam T. Williams, Fourth Army commander and commanding general of the new Ninth Field Army (Provisional).

The Ninth Field Army will participate in Exercise Sage Brush, a joint Army-Air Force field test scheduled for this fall.

At the same time, headquarters of Ninth Field Army Support Command (Provisional) (FASC) also became operational at Fort Sam. This command will have as its mission the logistical support of the Ninth Field Army during the maneuvers.

It is commanded by Brig. Gen. E. M. Houseman, whose permanent assignment is Assistant Chief of

Staff, Operations, Office of the Chief of Transportation in Washington.

Headquarters of the provisional army will remain at Fort Sam during the summer months, where close liaison with Fourth Army headquarters can be maintained.

EXERCISE SAGE BRUSH will put into the field during November-December approximately 110,000 Army and 30,500 Air Force personnel in a major maneuver, under battlefield conditions, for both friendly and aggressor forces.

Army units taking part will be Fourth Army headquarters; Third and 10th Corps; 1st and 4th Armd. divisions; 82d Abn. Div.; 3d Inf. Div.; 11th Armd. Cav. Regt., and selected Artillery, Engineer, and logistical support troops. The Air Force will put a total of 54 tactical squadrons from the Ninth and 10th Air Forces into the test.

Sage Brush will be under the overall command of Air Force Gen. O. P. Weyland, commanding general of the Tactical Air Command.

84,000 Basics Train at Dix in 18-Month Period

FORT DIX, N.J.—Post figures revealed, this week that 83,878 soldiers underwent basic training here during the 18-months period ending June 30.

The report, issued by the office of the comptroller—the Army's statistician—noted that in the fiscal year 1955 (July 1955-June 1956) Dix will issue approximately 8,200,000 rations in providing 24,800,000 meals for its troops. In this ration will be close to 5,000,000 pounds of meat.

Col. Richard S. Crowder, post comptroller, predicted that Dix troops would eat three million pounds of bread in the next year. Water consumption will hit one million thousand gallons in the annual period, with electric consumption at 30,000,000 kilowatt hours.

Still in the realm of statistics, Col. Crowder's report said that between now and June 30 of next year the post laundry will wash and iron 12,000,000 pieces of clothing for Army troops here.

Col. Crowder noted that Fort Dix encompasses 32,635 acres of south Jersey soil, with 8,700,000 square feet of buildings thereon.

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The Fourth Army commander, Gen. Williams, has been appointed acting deputy maneuver director (Army).

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Fur Cap Craze Comes Too Late for 'Coon Trappers at Benning.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Davy Crockett arrived too late to help the Veterinary Station Hospital personnel here at Fort Benning.

Just after Infantry Center veterinarians threw away 141 raccoon pelts, which they had personally trapped during this year's rabies control program, Crockett's Dis-

neyland success shot their market value from 25 cents to \$2.50. The rabies control program, conducted from Aug. 23, 1954, to last April 1, did reap the reward of being the first successful encirclement and thinning-out trapping plan. Usual quarantine and immunization procedures could not be depended upon entirely at Benning since the seven positive cases of rabies were found in wildlife, whose movements cannot be limited.

DURING THE trapping period 1056 animals were taken, according to Lt. Col. George M. Kerr, Infantry Center veterinarian. This included 217 foxes, 230 bobcats, 373 skunks, 69 opossums, 141 raccoons, 15 dogs and 11 cats.

The program was conducted by Range Guard and Veterinary Hospital personnel, with the assistance of Dr. John E. Woods of Thomasville, Ga., working under the auspices of Johns Hopkins University.

DOGS AND CATS running at large on the post were picked up. General quarantine and vaccination of all pet animals was imposed. During the period, 462 animals were collected by the Infantry Center provost marshal and impounded, 267 being stray animals and 195 being pets picked up for rabies observation.

Stray animals included 212 dogs, 54 cats and one mule. Quarantine of pets for observation included 176 dogs, 14 cats, 2 monkeys, one squirrel and two hamsters.

Not one case of rabies was found in a pet animal, and no one had to receive rabies treatment.

THE BENNING reservation was divided into segments and an encircling trapping program was initiated immediately after discovery of the first rabid animal Aug. 23, 1954. Primary targets were foxes and bobcats. The seven positive rabies cases were found in six foxes and one bobcat.

The thinning out program will be continued this winter to keep wildlife on the reservation below the contact level, which would contribute to the spread of rabies among wildlife and to domestic animals at Benning.

During his stay at Fort Knox, Washington served in B and A Companies of the 30th Tank Bn. and was recently separated for medical reasons.

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Easing the Load



THANKS TO a simplified load-carrying device developed by the Quartermaster Corps, the soldier above carries a full food container with comparative freedom and ease. The carrier is a seven-foot length of webbing equipped with metal load spacers and a snap by which it is fastened around the shoulder. It may be used by an individual or team of two to carry ammunition, machine guns and tripods, mortars and mortar base plates, rations, water and fuel cans or litters in combat areas.

Excavation Starts for Alaska PX

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—A new community-center building is scheduled to serve Fort Richardson servicemen and dependents under the post's 1956 military construction program. The building will house a post exchange, commissary, bank, barber shop, post office, and photo shop.

Expected to be the largest Army community-center in Alaska, it will cover over 68,000 square feet and will be able to handle 10,000 customers a day.

Excavation of the PX building site, an area adjacent to the family quarters and centrally located on post, is currently in progress. The remainder of the center is still in the planning stage.

The modern concrete structure

Bandleader Named

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—CWO Homer A. Tampke has been named bandleader of the 2d Inf. Div. Band. The veteran of 15 years Army service served with the 45th and 2d Army Bands in Korea and recently with the 29th Army Band in Okinawa.

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Fifth Army Sets New TV Schedule For Army Shows

CHICAGO.—Starting Friday, July 29, "The Fifth Army Show," currently telecast every other-Friday evening from Station WGN-TV, will alternate with the well-known "Big Picture" series, originated by the Department of the Army from Washington, D.C.

"The Fifth Army Show," a soldier-talent program featuring top-notch variety acts from the entire Fifth Army area, had its premiere showing on June 24.

WGN-TV was among the first stations in the country to program the notable Big Picture series, and has presented the weekly Army documentary continuously the past three years.

The Fifth Army TV Show is scheduled in coming weeks on the following dates: August 5 and 19, Sept. 2, 16 and 30.

The alternate Friday evening dates on which "Big Picture" documentaries are scheduled are: Aug. 12 and 26, Sept. 9 and 23. The Saturday showings will be on Aug. 6 and 20, Sept. 3 and 17, and Oct. 1.

Heads QM Depot

CHICAGO.—Col. Jack E. Finks who until recently was chief of staff of Hq., QM Training Command at Fort Lee, Virginia, has assumed command of the QM Depot here in Chicago following retirement of Col. W. K. Alston, Depot commander for the past two years.

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'YOUR ASSIGNMENT OVERSEAS'

Spain

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the conditions and problems facing the service family assigned to overseas stations. Each week, for approximately 21 weeks, the Times Magazine will discuss one overseas locality in detail. The series is based on the book, "Your Assignment Overseas," by Vernon Pizer and Perry Hume Davis II.)

By VERNON PIZER and
PERRY HUME DAVIS II

THE second-largest country in Western Europe, after France, Spain is nearly four times the size of New York State. It occupies four-fifths of the Iberian peninsula, which juts out into the Atlantic; Portugal occupies the remainder. On its land side in the northeast, Spain shares a common border with France. At its southern tip, it is separated from Africa by a strait less than 10 miles wide. The narrow Atlantic and Mediterranean coastal belts rise sharply to a high plateau which covers most of the country. The plateau is pleated at intervals by numerous mountain ranges.

The Spanish people, 29,000,000 strong, are proud and sensitive individuals. They are more impressed by talent and character than by financial success. Although they have a well-developed sense of humor, they resent jokes about their failure to keep up with scientific and technological progress. They like the way they do things, so take them as they are.

Under a recent agreement with the Spanish government, the United States has been granted the right to maintain certain air bases in the country. U. S. Air Force activities are concentrated in the Madrid area.

The capital city, Madrid, is located in the almost precise center of the country. It is the nation's hub and, with a population of about 1,500,000, the largest and most cosmopolitan city. Madrid presents an attractive blending of antiquity and modernity.

The Climate

The most noticeable feature of Madrid's climate is its dryness. Most of the scant rainfall is concentrated in April and November. During the rest of the year, days are clear, cloudless, and sparklingly sunny. Because there is insufficient rain to keep it washed, the air is almost always dusty. The summer heat comes in July and August, when highs in the upper nineties are frequent. Fortunately, the nights are usually cool enough for comfortable sleeping. Winter temperatures seldom drop below freezing, although strong winds sweeping down from the mountains make it seem colder. Through much of the year, the mercury ranges from 50 to 70 degrees.

Getting There

The trip to Spain is most often by air via MATS from Westover AFB to Paris, continuing by rail or commercial flight to Madrid. If the trip is by surface vessel, it may be via MSTS or commercial liner. In each case, the port of embarkation in New York. MSTS vessels dock in Casablanca, a nine-day voyage; the onward trip is by ferry to Gibraltar and then by rail to Madrid. If you sail on a commercial liner, you will arrive in Gibraltar, a six-day voyage, or in Barcelona a 10 day voyage. The balance of the journey will

Housing

The Air Force maintains no official quarters in Madrid, so you are on your own. The Housing and Billeting Section offers valuable assistance in locating suitable housing. Madrid is a city of apartments, and rental houses are difficult to find. Usually, a satisfactory apartment can be located without long delay.

Almost all apartments and houses include servants' quarters, and many have open fireplaces and balconies. Ordinarily, they consist of a reception hall, a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, three or more bedrooms, and two baths. Frequently, the floors are of cork or tile. Heating systems in apartment houses may be either central or individual and, in either case, are likely to be inadequate in cold weather. Frequently, kitchen ranges are designed to burn either coal or wood. Within the city proper, most apartment houses have gas piped in, and kitchens in these buildings may come equipped with gas stoves.

Unfurnished apartments range in rent from \$50 to \$200 monthly, unfurnished houses from \$100 to \$250, furnished apartments from \$75 to \$300, and furnished houses from \$125 to \$300. Rents do not always include utilities, and most landlords require payment of one to three months' rent in advance.

Unfurnished housing is completely unequipped. Often, the tenant must install electric fixtures, shelves, closets, and utility meters, and must paint and redecorate the quarters. Usually, moving into unfurnished quarters in Madrid means an initial outlay of \$400 or more to make the place habitable. It is generally cheaper in the long run to rent furnished housing.

Household Goods

Electric current in Madrid is either 110-volt, DC, or 120-volt AC. Both are 50-cycle. Current is erratic and is frequently cut off during daylight in summer as a conservation measure. This means that, despite the reasonable cost of electricity, you should keep your appliances to a minimum. It also means that, unless you know in advance whether your current is to be alternating or direct and can select your appliances to suit your quarters, you must select quarters to suit your appliances.

Take a refrigerator with you, because your quarters, furnished or unfurnished, will almost never have one. Despite the cut-offs, the refrigerator will preserve

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Twelve Pages M1



SURELY FAMILIAR to all Madrid visitors is this view up the Avenida Jose Antonio, main thoroughfare. Many colorful buildings drew sightseers' attention. (Trans World Airlines photo.)

food safely while the current is off.

A radio equipped with short-wave band will be handy. It is best to bring an electric iron from the States. If you bring any additional electrical appliances, the frustration of the cut-offs will probably make you regret it. Plug adapters are available locally at reasonable cost.

If you are to occupy furnished housing, you will need to bring all your household linens, eating and cooking utensils, floor and table-lamps, beds and bedding, a small, unvented kerosene heater for supplementing, and, perhaps, one or two comfortable living-room chairs. You will probably want to bring your good china and glassware for entertaining, but to buy a sturdy set for everyday use after you arrive, they are inexpensive locally, and maids are rough on fragile things.

If you are to occupy unfurnished quarters, you will have to provide everything required for comfortable living. It is possible to buy staple items of furniture at moderate prices after arrival, but you may find that American styling suits you better.

Clothing

Clothing needs are similar to those for Washington, D.C. Spanish women prefer dark colors for year-round wear, and there is considerable opportunity to wear cocktail and dinner gowns. A heavy winter coat is a necessity for each member of the family, and a fur coat, if you have one, can be put to good use.

You will need woolen suits, sweaters, and skirts, medium-weight suits for fall and spring, summer cottons, and dresses of the miracle fibers, linen, and silk. Try to avoid frilly things that might require frequent or delicate cleaning, because dry cleaning in Madrid is expensive and not always satisfactory.

Bring underclothes, shoes, and hose for all members of the fam-

ily except, perhaps, the head of the house, who can fare satisfactorily at the PX.

The Spanish are conservative in their dress, and you should plan your wardrobe accordingly. Shorts and slacks, two-piece bathing suits, pedal-pushers, and revealing necklines are frowned on quite severely in Spain. Spanish women wear hats infrequently except to attend church. Men are always expected to wear jackets in public, regardless of the temperature.

Military personnel should bring an adequate supply of uniforms with them, since stocks available locally are far from satisfactory. Normally, civilian clothes are worn off duty. The basic wardrobe should include winter suits, lightweight summer wear, and odd jackets and slacks. A dinner jacket is desirable and can be brought from the States or tailored reasonably in Madrid.

Shorts are popular for boys in Spain; they wear them up to 12 years of age. Your school-age boys will need sweaters, dress shirts, and trousers. Blue jeans and T-shirts are never worn. Usual Stateside clothing is suitable for girls of school age.

Satisfactory children's clothing may be purchased reasonably in Madrid, with the exception of snow suits for toddlers; bring these from the States, because they are unknown locally.

Foodstuffs

Both a PX and a commissary were opened at the end of 1954. While the PX is slowly building up its range of merchandise, it cannot be counted on for much more than toiletries and popular cosmetics, tobacco products, stationery, basic household items such as pots and pans, table radios, and limited stocks of underclothing.

The commissary offers staple canned and packaged foods, soaps and household cleansers, baby foods, and condiments. It does not stock frozen foods or fresh

items. You will do all of your shopping for fresh meats, fruits, and vegetables on the open market where quality is good and prices moderate. Out-of-season produce is not available, so you have to eat your fill in season. All fresh milk must be boiled before consumption.

Servants

Servants are readily available and quite inexpensive. This is fortunate, because servants are a necessity in Madrid. Cooking is virtually a full-time job, since the coal or wood stove requires the cook to serve also as a fireman. When she isn't cooking, your cook will be shopping for your kitchen; Spanish food stores are specialized in the type of items they carry, and it may mean visiting three or four different shops to gather together all the ingredients for a meal.

In addition to a cook and a maid, you will probably have a laundress to come in once a week for the heavy washing. Wages for full-time, live-in domestics average about \$8 a month plus uniforms and medical expenses. Few servants speak any English, so you will dog-eat your language guide until you pick up basic Spanish.

Medical Care

The Air Force maintains limited medical facilities in Madrid. Seriously ill patients are evacuated to the nearest fully equipped Armed Forces hospital.

Schooling

The Air Force established the Madrid Dependents' School at the start of the 1954-55 school year. It runs from the first grade through the twelfth, and the curricula are modeled along Stateside lines. It is a fully accredited school and has a staff of American teachers.

(See YOUR ASSIGNMENT, P. MD)

THE OLD SERGEANT

He's Got a Few Ideas On 'Fixing' Turncoats

By PAUL GOOD

"**M**EBBE I'm old-fashioned as good manners," said the Soldierly Sage yesterday, "or mebbe I'm off all three of my rockers. But if this country can't hang somethin' on them three turncoats—or hang them on somethin'—then the kids of the nation is all wrong singin' about Davy Crockett when there's such fine hero material as Ben Arnold aroun'."

"I assume you're referring to that trio of ex-GIs recently released by the Chinese Reds," I said.

"What the hell trio would I be referrin' to? Tinkers to Evers to Chance? Or the Marx Brothers? The way I get it, these mavericks what turned their backs on apple pie for chop suey figger to get off Scot free. The worst thing can happen to 'em is they'll be nickel'd for their state tax for the years they spent behind the Bamboozle Curtain."

"At the moment, Sarge, it does appear they may escape unscathed. The difficulty is that Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson personally ordered them dishonorably discharged a year and a half ago. Most experts feel that the Army no longer has any claim on them because of this. Whether or not the Army can prosecute them for any war crimes committed while they were prisoners, there's no doubt that they can't be tried for going over to the Reds. The Korean armistice specifically shielded turncoats from prosecution."

"**I KNOW ALL THAT**, sonny, which is the reason I can't taste the beer for the bile lately. This business has got me so upset I had to take a glass of milk for my stomach the other day an' however kids grow up to be strong an' healthy on the filthy stuff I'll never know."

"Now here you have three fellers what called themselves soldiers. They wore the U.S. uniform, ate U.S. food an accepted U.S. paychecks such as they are. Finally, off they went to fight the enemy. There ain't nothin' quite so bad as an enemy, as all he got on his mind is killin' you an' slicin' up your country like it was a pickle at a picnic."

"But what happens when the Chinamen bag these three? Why, first chance they get they thumb their noses at the Army they served in an' the country they was born in, an' decide to open a lichee nut farm on the banks of the Yangtze. Mind you now, settin' up housekeepin' with the same people what had been tryin' to give 'em lead poisonin' a short while before. Bein' palsy with a enemy what wanted nothin' better than to see Old Glory shredded up into confetti."

"**NOW, SARGE**," I said, "The best way to discuss anything like this is not to get emotional. Talking about shredding the flag into confetti actually doesn't bear on the problem of what to do with these men and I think such talk should be avoided in the interest of calm and dispassionate judgment."

"An' I think you're the biggest fool I come across since the day I met a recruit what thought the morning report was a rundown on the survivors of them what went the way of claims an' indebtedness statements. If you

can't get emotional about your country an' your devotion to it—or lack of same—what the hell can you get emotional about? Aside from such things as that centerfielder's wife,

"The plain truth of the matter is that the country has three guys on its hands what deserve nothin' but a hemp cravat. But it looks like these birds are goin' to get off free as the pole vaulter what cleared the wall at the Sing Sing track meet."

"**THEY CAN'T BE** court-martialed because they're discharged. They can't be rung up for treason because the Korean armistice says so. The only thing I can see happenin' to 'em is a appearance on a network TV show along with a three-part story in a slick magazine—sold for two or so thousand dollars—entitled, 'Why I Left Red China for the United States, or, A Sucker's Born Every Minute an' How Come His Name Is Generally Uncle Sam?'

"I can see you're aroused, Sarge, so I'll keep my opinions to myself."

"You're damned right I'm aroused," the Old Sergeant said. "I'm as aroused as the stud bull what has a billboard with Elsie the Borden's Cow in his pasture. An' I'm goin' to keep bein' aroused until this country starts rememberin' some fundamentals. Among which is, you're either with me or against me, an' if you're against me, you lose your citizenship, your honor an' your head—preferably all three simultaneously."

CONFIDENT LIVING

You Can Rest Your Life On Faith

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

YEARS ago, I used to rent a little summer place on Long Island. Our house was directly on the beach, so the water was literally at our front door.

Now, I've never been much of a swimmer, although I've always enjoyed it. I like floating best because I find it very relaxing. But floating, like everything else, requires some skill and you have to practice it to become proficient at it. If you just go out and try to float, you might very well sink.

When I started to learn the art of floating, I would lie back on the water, holding my body rigid and doubting that the water would support me. Well, it didn't.

After watching me do this time and time again, swallowing gallons of sea water in the process, an old fellow who lived nearby offered this advice: "To float," he said, "you must have faith in the water. Rest confidently upon it. Relax completely. Give yourself to the water and it will hold you up."

I followed his advice, at first rather hesitantly, but with increasing confidence. I practiced relaxing on the water, believing



DO IT YOURSELF

THIS MODERN chaise longue can be used either indoors or out and the wheels make it easy to move about. Contour lines of the seat, which Hollywood star Virginia Lee occupies here, are designed to make a cushion unnecessary. For full scale plans, write to Bill Baker, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif., enclosing \$1. Ask for pattern 145.

THE INSIDE STRAIGHT

Vaccine Swindlers Are the Lowest

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

DOROTHY Saunders tucked her 3-year-old son in his crib, then tiptoed to the outer door and put a home-made sign: "Baby asleep. Don't ring. Please knock."

Five minutes later there came a gentle tap-tap. Mrs. Saunders opened the door. The caller was young, well-dressed, freshly bartered.

The visitor displayed an impressive looking document, presumably his credentials. "I'm from the Public Health Service," he said. "Have you registered your child for the Salk vaccine injections to prevent polio?"

"Why, no, I haven't. I didn't know anything about it."

"Then, for your baby's sake, you should get the facts. May I come in?"

Ordinarily the young mother would never have admitted a stranger, but the mention of polio was an open sesame.

HE IDENTIFIED himself as Arnold Braberry, then started asking questions, jotting down the answers on an apparently official sheet. So sympathetic was his manner, so interested was he in her child's welfare, that Mrs. Saunders soon found herself thinking of the caller as a friend. And she, too, started to ask questions.

Was the vaccine safe? Were there any harmful after effects? How long before her baby would get the first shot? And a dozen more.

Braberry said the vaccine was safe, much safer than the vaccine used for other diseases. Seldom, if ever, did any complications develop. It was on the third question that he hesitated, as though choosing his words carefully.

"Unfortunately," he told Mrs. Saunders, "the Salk Vaccine is in short supply, and will be for some time. If only your son were old enough to go to school he would be eligible for vaccination. As it is, he will probably have to wait a year or two."

"But why," demanded Mrs. Saunders, "I'm willing to pay for the treatment. Can't my pediatrician furnish the vaccine?"

BRABERRY SHOOK his head. "Not at present, and not in the near future. All available vaccine has been allocated to school children."

His manner became more sympathetic. "I know just how you feel. My own daughter is just four years old. Fortunately, I managed to get a couple of vials of the Salk vaccine." He reached into his brief case, took out two small, greenish bottles. "Normally," he continued, "I'm an honest man, but when your own child's life is at stake, moral scruples disappear. I gave one of the technicians \$25 for these. Actually, one vial is sufficient, but I wanted to be on the safe side so I bought two."

Mrs. Saunders eyed the bottles nervously. "If you don't need both," she said, "why not sell me one? I'd pay \$25 and you'd have yours for nothing."

Braberry replaced the vaccine in his briefcase. "I couldn't do that," he replied. "You have to take the vaccine to a doctor for the injections. My pediatrician won't ask any embarrassing questions but yours might, and then I'd be in trouble. Don't forget, this is stolen property." He rose and started to leave.

"PLEASE DON'T GO," pleaded Mrs. Saunders. "If you'll only sell me one of those bottles I

(See INSIDE, Page M12)

From Sutler's Shop to Servicemen's Store



SUTLER'S SHOPS which followed the Army afield in frontier days were once the only places soldiers had to buy personal necessities — including drinks — usually at gyp prices. (However one modern touch is apparent in this old print—drive-in service for troopers too thirsty to dismount.)

ON JULY 25, 1895, the New York Times was running a front page story of Indian uprisings near Pocatello, Idaho. A roving band of Bannocks had attacked and killed a group of settlers near Jackson's Hole. Troops from Fort Robinson, Neb., and Fort Russell and Camp Carlin, Idaho, were moving to the area to protect the frontiersmen.

The life of the soldier in 1895 was a hard one. The squelching of Indian uprisings such as this was hazardous but a normal duty. A campfire on the prairie, with the strains of a harmonica in the air, provided an evening's entertainment. Town was a week's ride away. Suffice to say, no one went in town for the weekend.

For their supplies, the men had a kind of cooperative, which they called a canteen. Each of the members of the troop put a dollar or two into the kitty and one man was detailed to ride to town, buy what was needed, and then sell it back to the men at a profit. The profit was put into a general recreation fund, presumably to buy a new harmonica when the old one wore out.

THESE CANTEENS were the soldier's defense against the sut-

PX Has Come A Long Way In 60 Years

ler. These traveling merchants were an unscrupulous lot who filled their wagons with items the men needed—tobacco, snuff, horseblankets and the like—and then cheated and overcharged the soldier on every sale.

The formation of these canteens was not long in coming to the attention of the War Department in Washington. Top military men were impressed. Here was a sound idea that not only provided badly needed services but it helped morale to such an extent that they decided to make it an official operation.

On July 25, 1895, General Order No. 46 was signed by Secretary of War Daniel L. Lamont, and exchanges became a part of the U. S. Army. Since that date, for



IN SHARP contrast to the sutler's shop, or even many a contonment PX that served troops in the temporary camps of War I and II, is this present-day exchange at a stateside Air Force base. Under pressure from retailers, stocks have had to be curtailed in recent years. But shelves are still well filled with merchandise and sundries at reasonable prices and the exchanges give much-appreciated service to personnel in all branches.

tail-gate of a covered wagon. Cavalryman Joe Smith of the Army of 1895 would hardly recognize the exchange of his 1955 counterpart. Why, they even have cigarettes instead of snuff. Quite a change.

In 1895, the Army was ever alert to Indian uprisings throughout the country. Today, the Army and Air Force are ready at a moment's notice for trouble wherever it breaks out almost any place in the world. And the Exchange Service is ready too. It follows American troops over the globe and is also ready at a moment's notice to set up an exchange at any new place troops may be sent, at home or abroad.

This, in keeping with the Exchange Service motto: "The best service to the world's best servicemen."

IN NOTING the anniversary, Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham, chief of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service said this week: "Sixty years ago this month, exchanges were established to provide service personnel with items of convenience and necessity where they wanted them, when they wanted them, and at prices they could afford to pay. The Exchange Service is proud of its

60-year-old heritage of customer service under which exchanges have provided comforts to men and women in uniform no matter where their duty assignments have been."

Gen. Peckham said exchanges are continuing to do a good job in this respect, citing a recent customer survey in which enlisted men of the Army and the Air Force cited the exchange as the number one benefit to be considered in deciding whether or not to remain in military service.

THE MISSION of the first exchange, established in 1895, read "... its primary purpose is to supply the troops at reasonable prices with articles of ordinary use, wear and consumption not supplied by the Government and to afford them means of rational recreation and amusement."

This is essentially the mission of exchanges today.

Not only does the exchange provide the soldier and airman with a convenient place to shop, but the earnings of the exchange are returned to the serviceman as recreational and welfare benefits in the form of sports equipment, hobby shops, day rooms, and the other facilities for off-duty, on-post, leisure time activities.



PHOTOS HERE show a couple of temporary exchanges. One above was in France during War I and offered little besides coffee and tobacco. At right, with pot-belly stove for heat, is the sort of exchange that served troops in some places when the training camps were mushrooming just before Pearl Harbor. Older posts had well-equipped PXs like today's.



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jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

MID-YEAR RECORD REVIEW—There are so many jazz records being released these days that the good ones are apt to be lost in the shuffle. Hence the column this week, a brief review of some of the finest jazz records released during the past six or seven months.

Tastes vary, of course, and the records listed are necessarily only those that this reviewer liked very much. Some may have been put down by other jazz reviewers (especially by Dave Brubeck and Chet Baker enthusiasts) and some may not have sold too well, but artistically I think these will stand the test of time. In no particular order:

MODERN JAZZ GROUPS—"Jazz Studio 3," a 12-inch LP by French horn player John Graas and a small combo including Arne Previn, Howard Roberts and Don Fagerquist. The new sounds here are exciting and sane as well as new (Decca LP 8104). . . . The Australian Jazz Quartet, which includes a flute and a bassoon (Bethlehem LP 1031) . . . Herbie Mann swinging the flute with verve and a sense of humor (Bethlehem LP 1018). Happy, non-neurotic jazz . . . Oscar Pettiford & comb o (Bethlehem LP 1003) including some good cello by Oscar.

BIG BAND JAZZ—Man, this new Basie band is a gas. Especially good is Basie's Clef LP C-847. Comparisons may be odious, but the Herman Herd and the Stan Kenton band, to name only two, aren't in the same league. Basie has a well-rehearsed, powerful band THAT SWINGS.

MODERN DIXIE—Happy, virile, unpretentious jazz by an Eddie Condon all-star group on Columbia 12-inch LP CL 616. Easily one of the best albums of the year and far superior to the Condon LP which sold well last year. Excellent solos by Bud Freeman on tenor sax, Billy Butterfield on trumpet, Ed Hall on clarinet, Cutty Cutshall and Lou McGarity on trombone, among others.

PIANO SOLOS—"The Genius of Art Tatum" package which includes five 12-inch LPs (MG C-2002-5). Tatum here, as always, is magnificent. . . . Teddy Wilson backed by drummer Jo Jones and bassman Milt Hinton on Norgran 12-inch LP 1019. No thumping, monotonous, nonsense chords and dischords here. Just good straightforward jazz by a pianist with taste, refinement, and a respect for melody. . . . Barbara Carroll's RCA-Victor 12-inch LP LJM 1023. A happy union of modern and traditional jazz styles . . . Traditionalist Ralph Sutton's Decca LP 5498. A two-handed, barrelhouse style that Fats Waller, for one, would dig. . . . Three 12-inch LPs by the Oscar Peterson Trio: Peterson Plays Harry Warren (Clef 648), Peterson Plays Harold Arlen (Clef 649) and Peterson Plays Jimmy McHugh (Clef 650). Lots of melody and lots of beat . . . Erroll Garner's "Contrasts" album, EmArcy 12-inch LP 36001.

REISSUES: Lester Young with Count Basie in the late thirties (Epic 12-inch LP 3107). Relaxed, inspired, moving jazz . . . Billie Holiday singing with Teddy Wilson 1935-37 small combos. Sidemen include Goodman, Eldridge, Lester, Clayton, Jones, Green and many other top-rank men (Columbia 12-inch LP 637) . . . Pianist Mel Powell on a modern kick that makes sense (Capitol EP 1-615) . . . Duke Ellington band sides from 1940-42 (RCA-Victor 1092). The Duke had a band in those days . . . Charlie Christian with the Goodman Sextet, circa 1940 (Columbia 12-inch LP 652).

TRUMPET SOLOS—Buck Clayton and Joe Newman sharing choruses on Columbia 12-inch LP 614. . . . Anything by Roy Eldridge (Clef and Norgran Records) . . . Ruby Braff, with a Goodman styled band playing old Billie Holiday favorites (Bethlehem LP 1032), and with a rhythm section (Bethlehem 1005). Braff is one of the few really great jazz trumpet players to arrive on the scene in the last decade. Ruby is also heard to good advantage with Goodman big band and small groups on "BG in Hi-Fi" (Capitol 12-inch LP W565).

VOCALS—Billie Holiday on Clef Records. Especially her new version of "What a Little Moonlight Can Do" (Clef 89132) and the LP album recorded at a jazz concert in 1946 (Clef 169) . . . Peggy Lee singing "Bouquet of Blues," a new tune much too good to be popular (Decca 9-29373) . . . Chris Connor's two LPs for Bethlehem, 1001 and 1002.

TENOR SAX SOLOS—Stan Getz at the Shrine, two LPs (Norgran N-2000-2) and Getz on "With the Wind and Rain in Your Hair" (Norgran 139) . . . Bud Freeman with rhythm section (Capitol LP H-625) . . . Zoot Sims on "I'll Remember April" in Jazz West Coast (12-inch Pacific Jazz LP JWC-500).

THE GOODMAN MOVIE: Here's the band BG is using to cut the sound track for "The Benny Goodman Story":

Rhythm section: Gene Krupa (drums), Teddy Wilson (piano), Allan Reuss (guitar) and George Duvivier (bass). Lionel Hampton will be on vibraphone in quartet and sextet numbers.

Reed section: Hymie Schlesinger and Blake Reynolds (altos), Stan Getz and Babe Russin (tenors).

Brass section: Buck Clayton, Chris Griffin, Conrad Gozzo and brother Irving Goodman (trumpets); Urbie Green, Murray McEachern and Jimmy Priddy (trombones).

As swing era cats will recall three of these men (Reuss, Krupa and lead alto man Shertzer) were in Goodman's original 1935 band.

Harry James and Ziggy Elman are not in the band but are recording their solos on "Sing, Sing, Sing" and "And the Angels Sing."

... LATER

Hip Chick



HUGE velvet notes perch jazzyly at one side of a two-tone velvet beret modeled at a hat fashion show in London.

POPULAR RECORDS

PATTI PAGE sounds fine singing eight good tunes on a new LP (Mercury LP 25209). From



Patti

Burning, The Touch of Your Lips, Where Are You, Come Rain or Come Shine, I Wished on the Moon, Stay as Sweet as You Are, and When Your Lover Has Gone.

WOODY HERMAN has a pleasant version of "The Girl Upstairs," song from the movie "Seven Year Itch" starring Tom Ewell and a blonde wiggle walker (Capitol 3173). Other side is "You're Here, My Love" from another movie, Bob Hope's "Seven Little Foys."

JONI JAMES fans should like her latest record, The Moment I Saw You and Where Is That Someone For Me. The second ballad is from the new Broadway show "Seventh Heaven" (MGM 12020).

IF YOU WANT to hear some good banjo playing, try Coquette and Whispering by Gene Sheldon (MGM 12037).

HANK WILLIAMS: Having the first name of "Hank" may be no guarantee of success in the country and western field but it evidently helps. According to a recent tabulation in Billboard, for the past six years the best-selling records in the country and western (i.e. hillbilly) field was by someone named Hank. In 1949 it was Hank Williams' Lovesick Blues. In 1950, Hank Snow's I'm Movin' On, In 1951, Hank Williams' Cold Heart. In 1952, Hank Thompson's Wild Side of Life. In 1953, Hank Williams' Kaw-Liga. And in 1954, Hank Snow's I Don't Hurt Anymore.

CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

Rachmaninoff, Symphony No. 3 in A minor, Op. 44. Sir Malcolm Sargent conducting the BBC Symphony Orchestra. (12" RCA LHMV-20) \$4.98.

From time to time we are made to realize that Rachmaninoff wrote music other than the very popular Piano Concerto No. 2 and the Prelude in C sharp minor. This symphony, for instance, has an intellectual appeal which may not be found in the more popular works. It is written in a traditional, romantic manner, without the gloom and foreboding that are so often associated with Rachmaninoff. Unfortunately, it is long, rather episodic, and perhaps tedious in parts. The last movement, however, shows the composer as a mature and highly accomplished musician. It is worth knowing and hearing.

After a long period during which this symphony was unavailable on LP (the only pressing was out of print), we have been presented with two new readings. This RCA Victor recording is quite acceptable to me. The direction is sensitive and understanding, and the sound is excellent.

The other recent recording—which I haven't heard—is done by Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Rachmaninoff liked this orchestra, and recorded his Piano Concerto No. 2 with them, under Stokowski, for RCA Victor. You might want to listen to both before making up your mind to buy one.

Granados, Goyescas (including El Pelele). Amparo Iturbi, piano. (12" RCA-Victor LM-1925) \$3.98.

Pianist and music have been well matched in this recording. The colorful, but insubstantial, music does not make too many demands on Miss Iturbi. She misses some of the fire that might have been put in the work.

Locatelli, Sonata in D Major; Frescobaldi, Toccata; Boccherini, Sonata in A Major. Antonio Janigro, cello, and Eugenio Bagnoli, piano. (12" Westminster WL-5243) \$5.95.

These arrangements for cello and piano seem to have been designed to display Janigro's cello and Westminster's excellent sound to best advantage. In this it succeeds. Janigro plays with assurance and a firm, powerful bow. In the lower registers—particularly in the Frescobaldi work, which was transcribed from an organ piece—Janigro (and Westminster) achieve a richly vibrating cello sound that is little short of remarkable. At times it approaches the sonority of the organ itself. This Toccata, however, is quite familiar. I found myself listening for the depth and variety of organ tone, and felt slightly frustrated because it wasn't there.

The Locatelli sonata is very pleasant music in the Baroque style. The Boccherini sonata is not in a class with such charming pieces as the "Good-Humored Ladies." It is lyrical enough to make enjoyable—if not richly rewarding—listening. Needless to say, Janigro's playing approaches impeccability.

Korean Conflict Armistice Marks Its Second Birthday

By SP-3 JAMES T. DEMPSEY

WITH 7th INF. DIV., Korea — The ink has been dry for two years now.

When applied to the bottom of a stack of papers marked "armistice" it stopped the war, the conflict, the police action.

It drew an invisible but realistic line which staggered crazily around the 38th parallel.

The DMZ—de-militarized zone—was born.

It's 4300 yards of nothing, and on the map it's about as big as a piece of ham in a dime store

sandwich. But it's a very important part of the sandwich.

It separates North and South Korea. But more than that, it separates two ways of life. It is the proverbial "ten-foot pole" by which two peoples with different ideas keep a respectable distance apart.

Around the old 7th Div. area the DMZ is just a collection of mountains, valleys, crooked streams and rice paddies. Old Baldy is just another mountain and Chorwon is just another valley.

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Cartoon Clue

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

YIRFE

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Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each jumble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each jumble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (Solution on Page M12).

JULY 30, 1955

ARMY TIMES M6

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Get Rich with Air

WANT TO MAKE a fortune? Figure out a way to provide breathable air for the interiors of future space ships.

The air conditioning system in a space ship will have to control interior air temperature and circulation. It'll also have to control cabin air pressure, plus those gases and chemicals which form in the interior air.

That's the word this week from

NEWS OF AUTOS

Your Car And You

AUTO DEALERS will really be after you to buy a 1955 model car in the next two to three months.

In the first place, the 1956 models are scheduled for unveiling a bit earlier than this year's models. Hot scoop in auto circles this week is that the '56s will be out in September and early October.

In the second place, stocks of 1955 models on dealers' hands are at least 200,000 more than at the same time a year ago. The auto makers are turning out cars faster than dealers can sell them.

So stand by for sales gimmicks, special deals, throw-ins, price-cutting, etc. The auto dealers are after you. And they have bargains to sell.

Prices for used cars continues downward. Lots of trade-ins means more used cars in dealers' hands. They want to get rid of them. So bargain days are ahead in used cars, too.

For servicemen—and anyone else, for that matter—the thing to watch is how much your financing costs. Interest rates can really run up the cost of your car.

CHRYSLER shut down its factories this week. They're quit making 1955 Chryslers and will spend four weeks getting ready to turn out the 1956 jobs. The firm plans to unveil its next year's models sometime the last part of October.

MOTORIST this week patented a device to make driving easier. You push the gas feed to the desired point. Then you hold a button on the steering wheel. While the button is pushed down, the foot pedal stays put. When you release the button, or when you touch the brake or clutch, the engine drops to idling speed and you must use your foot again.

LINCOLN reported this week it has not yet begun output of its 1956 models. Lincoln ended its 1955 model run during the week of June 20. It should complete its model changeover any time now.

CADILLAC came up with a new idea this week. A new remote control trunk lid lock permits a motorist to unlock his trunk without getting out of his car. The unit is operated by a control button located inside the glove compartment. The button runs a small motor in the trunk which unlocks the trunk lid. It allows the lid to raise to a position where it can be opened easily for unloading.

Frederick H. Green, assistant chief of preliminary design for the AiResearch Mfg. Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

There will be no atmosphere in space flight. So oxygen will have to be provided as a basic part of the airconditioning system. Green tells us this oxygen will be in liquid form, because it will weigh less. Also it'll give off cool oxygen when it boils into breathable form.

No gravity means that hot air will not rise and cool air fall, as it does here on earth. So in the space ship you'd soon be surrounded by the deadly carbon dioxide you exhaled. Thus forced air circulation will be necessary.

Radiant heat from the sun will be used by the space ship's air conditioning system. One side of the ship will be painted white, the other black. Then one side of the ship or the other will be turned towards the sun—depend-

ing on whether you want heat or cold.

Latest in vending machines is one that lends you money. If you need a quick five-spot, you just drop four bits in the machine. Press a lever and out comes a check that will be cashed by the establishment where the machine is located.

In signing the check for cashing, you promise to return the \$5 to the machine's owner within 15 days. That's 240 percent interest, figured on an annual rate.

Things never were better. Personal income and spending continue to maintain record levels reached in the first six months of 1955.

Personal income is now at \$301-billion a year rate, highest in history. The main reason is that payrolls have been reaching new high points each month this year. It now seems certain that 1955 will set a new record for prosperity.

Your Dollars and Sense

By LAMONTE F. DAVIS
HAVING A TOUGH TIME figuring out what to do with your spare money these days?

Should you spend it or save it? If you spend it, your problem is ended. If you save it, your problem is just beginning.

Should you keep it in a bank, buy government bonds, invest in insurance or savings and loan stock, make a down payment on a house, but mutual funds, common stock or uranium stock? It's a problem, isn't it?

What makes the problem tough is that you have to solve it yourself. That's because the correct answer depends on your age, earning power, family, and plans. But you can get a lot of good advice that will help you make the right decision.

THAT ADVICE is available at a bank, brokerage firm, real estate concern, financial advisory service, or in publications. Fortunately for the average man—military and civilian—more and more information about investing is being published. And it's written in non-financial, every-day terms.

One such publication which came out this week is a book called "How to Invest Your Money." It costs \$3.50 and is published by Ronald Press Co., 15 East 26th St., New York 10, N.Y.

The author is Ralph C. Epstein, who has done a lot to make this investment business understandable to the common man. He's professor of economics and business organization, and economics department chairman, University of Buffalo.

This Book is simply written. It describes the various forms of investments, giving the good and bad points of each. It lays down general rules which are good guides to follow, regardless of your age, earning power, family, or plans.

It's well worth the money—for novice or expert, for serviceman or civilian. The book talks a bit too much about investing on the \$100,000 level. But you will still get a lot of good out of it, even if you now have or will have only a few hundred dollars or a few thousand dollars to invest.

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Atomic Develop. Mutual	6.15	6.68
Axe Houghton Fund A	14.10	15.58
Axe Houghton Fund B	12.40	13.48
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	25.32	27.53
Boston Fund	16.28	17.60
Broad Street Investing	21.79	22.66
Canada General Fund	11.56	12.50
Commonwealth Investment	9.19	9.88
Delaware Fund	22.42	24.64
Divers Growth Stock Fd.	11.42	12.52
Divers Investment Fund	9.57	10.49
Dividend Shares	2.64	2.90
Eat & How Stock Fund	21.21	22.86
Fidelity Fund	14.14	15.20
Financial Industrial Fund	3.97	4.35
Founders Mutual Fund	6.83	7.41
Franklin Custodian Fund	10.23	11.21
Fundamental Investors	15.21	16.67
Group Secur. Cap Growth	10.22	11.20
Group Secur. Common Stk.	12.72	13.98
Group Secur. Full. Admin	10.17	11.14
Group Secur. RR Equip	3.17	3.50
Group Secur. Steel	14.20	15.45
Group Secur. Tobacco	4.16	4.37
Growth Industry Shares	41.23	46.46
Haydock Fund	24.76	24.76
Incorporated Investors	17.83	18.20
Institutional Foundation	10.98	12.01
Institutional Growth	10.87	11.89
Investment Co. of America	9.23	10.04
Investment Trust of Boston	19.23	20.98
Johnson Mutual Fund	20.93	20.93
Keystone Custodian B1	20.66	27.63
Keystone Custodian B2	20.03	26.30
Keystone Custodian B3	19.30	21.06
Keystone Custodian B4	12.08	13.16
Keystone Custodian K1	20.30	22.14
Keystone Custodian K2	12.01	13.11
Keystone Custodian S1	17.81	19.45
Keystone Custodian S2	16.50	19.45
Keystone Custodian S3	14.61	15.94
Lexington Trust Fund	12.18	13.71
Loomis Sayles Fund	44.74	44.74
Managed Fund Gen Indust	4.34	4.67
Managed Fund Paper	4.20	4.50
Managed Fund Petroleum	4.05	4.04
Mass Investors Trust	31.86	33.92
Mass Invest. Growth Fund	20.37	21.75
Natl Secur. & Res Income	6.35	6.94
Natl Secur. & Res Specul.	6.85	7.34
Natl Secur. & Res Stock	6.10	6.70
New England Fund	21.35	21.94
Putnam Fund	12.99	13.94
Spudger, S&C Common	22.53	22.53
Television-Electronics Fund	11.48	12.11
Value Fund	17.45	18.45
United Accumulative Fund	14.45	15.20
Value Line Fund	7.51	8.51
Wellington Fund	24.40	25.00
Westinghouse Electric	25.16	27.25



Yes, he waited a little too long to join the Armed Forces Medical Aid Association. Now dependents' hospital bills, surgery fees, medication charges — are stacking up. They would have all been covered in a policy secured through AFMAA.

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BOOKS

Chessman Emerges As Improved Writer

TRIAL BY ORDEAL, Caryl Chessman, 309 pp., Prentice-Hall. \$3.95.

It seems fitting that this book should appear practically with announcement that the Supreme Court had granted Caryl Chessman a stay of his death sentence in order to review his entire case next October. For the book came

Authors Apply Pen and Word To Leadership

INFANTRY UNIT LEADER'S GUIDE by Captain Charles Mullap and Captain William G. Barrett. (Harrisburg, Pa.: The Military Service Publishing Company, 1955).

There's hardly anyone who doesn't at some time find himself in need of a mental crutch or a quick review, and soldiers are no exception. So junior members of the senior service will find the Infantry Unit Leader's Guide a helpful companion.

The authors have taken pertinent sections of several field manuals, rewritten them, and combined the important parts in one document that covers tactics from the squad through the rifle and heavy weapons companies.

In this paper backed, pocket-size book, the soldier will find outlines of the duties of leaders, attack formations, contents of orders, conduct of the attack and defense as well as the functioning of the heavy weapons company. The last chapter is devoted to miscellaneous information including radio procedures, combat formation, military symbols, troop leading procedure, and format and contents of the estimate of the situation and the operations order.

The book has an index which has sufficient subjects to facilitate rapid reference. The illustrations are clear and lucid, although more illustrations would add to the value of the book. It may be that in the next edition, the illustrations may be more adequate.

The Infantry Unit Leader's Guide is not a substitute for basic knowledge, nor will it ever make the field manual superfluous. Every soldier, however, will find it invaluable as a quick review of his combat tasks and responsibilities.

Military Primer

RIGHT DOWN THE LINE, edited by Charles A. Pearce, Illustrated by Kirkpatrick. Arrowhead Books, \$2.50.

Somebody is going to get insulted by this book, and there's good reason to believe it will be any of its readers who possesses fair intelligence. It's a too elementary approach to leadership, overrun with overworked phrases and is barely saved by Mr. Kirkpatrick's excellent art work.

Mr. Pearce, with the cooperation of the U. S. Coast Guard has put together a primer of military leadership. It's difficult to figure out whether it's aimed at admirals, ensigns, or seamen.

There can be no argument with Mr. Pearce's (or the Coast Guard's) ideas, but somehow it's doubtful if their presentation here will ring a bell.

to be mainly through Chessman's harrowing legal struggle to avoid California's gas chamber.

Whether one is sympathetic to Chessman's case or believes him the scoundrel painted by the prosecution, this book leaves no doubt that here is a man of unending patience, supreme faith, and a super-human will to live. Many readers, putting themselves in Chessman's place, would have given up the fight after two-three at the most—legal maneuvers to save his own life. That is hardly a beginning for Chessman.

This is a dramatic book. In it the author opens up Death Row to his readers. One gets to know the men who are there one day and gone the next. One shares the futility of all confined within death row and cannot help but wonder at Chessman's will to live.

It seems strange that the author of the best-selling "Cell 2455, Death Row" should find himself as an author under the terrible stress of his fight for life. Trial by Ordeal, however, exposes a far finer craftsman than did the sometimes laborious "Cell 2455."

Chessman himself indirectly attributes his clearer thought and work drive to two events that befell him in Death Row: his romance with a girl who befriended his father and the death of his father.

Whatever the spark behind him, Chessman has produced another book with extraordinary punch. It's one that no reader, regardless of his convictions about crime and penology, will soon forget.

Word to the Wise

Do you know that 120 days is not always four calendar months when it comes to applying for postservice GI insurance?

This fact should be borne in mind by those thinking about postservice NSLI. If you act on the calendar-month basis, you may lose out on the low-cost coverage.

To find out what type you can get, how to apply, and other important details, write to the Times' Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C., enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 65.

Korea GI Bill

Veterans taking some GI Bill courses may qualify for jobless pay at the same time.

To learn how this may be done, as well as get up-to-date information on new GI Bill laws enacted by the 84th Congress, write the Times' Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C., enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 71.

Up in Smoke

For the past 20 years, the U. S. government has burned its worn-out money. Before that it was converted into a paper pulp and sold.

The Jordan River is 200 miles long. Some American rivers of about the same length are the Cape Fear River, N. C.; Androscoggin, Maine; Kansas River, Kan.; Suwanee River, Ga.; Willamette, Oreg., and Yazoo, Miss.

JULY 30, 1955

ARMY TIMES M7

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FOOD

Sukiyaki Offers Novelty

SUKIYAKI calls for some work in the kitchen, but very little at the dining table where everything is cooked together in 10 minutes. An electric skillet is recommended.

Principal ingredients: soybean curd (tofu), bamboo shoots (take-noko) and vermicelli (shirataki). The last-named, for those not fortunate enough to live in Japan, is available canned in the U. S.

The ingredients given here may be cooked at one time in a nine-inch frying pan and will provide two or three portions. For more servings, double the recipe and use a large skillet.

YOU'LL NEED one small piece of beef suet, eight to 10 paper-thin slices of good beef (about 3x4 inches), a cup of sliced onions, two cups of sliced celery, half-cup of steamed spinach (drained), six scallions cut in three-inch lengths, one-fourth cup sliced mushrooms, sliced bamboo shoot, three one-inch cubes of soybean curd, two tablespoons sugar, one-fourth cup soy sauce, two tablespoons sake (sherry may be substituted).

Heat skillet very hot. Rub it thoroughly with the suet. Add meat and sear on both sides. Add remaining ingredients and cook all over high heat for about three minutes. Reduce heat to low and simmer five to seven minutes longer. Stir gently several times. Vegetables should be crisp when eaten.

THE JAPANESE often use dried mushrooms (shiitake) of very intense flavor. They are soaked a couple of hours before being added to the dish. Japanese groceries have them in stock.

Some Japanese chefs say that about a third of the beef called for in a sukiyaki recipe may be put into the pan first in desired, cooked quickly by itself and eaten with a dipping sauce of dry mustard and water. Meantime, while it is being enjoyed, the rest of the ingredients are simmered together. After pieces are dipped, when done, in beaten egg. The egg cools the sukiyaki just enough so that its full flavor may be appreciated.

The soy sauce (shoyu) used in the dish should be Japanese; it has a marvelous intensity which makes it different from other such sauces.

Hot or cold shrimp provide a good first course with cocktails. Boiled rice, a salad of marinated radishes and cucumbers and a fresh strawberry mousse round out a meal Japanese in inspiration, American by adaptation.

IF YOU'VE a craving for a tasty and different sausage meal, try this:

SKILLET DINNER
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1 medium onion, sliced
1 1/2 cups packaged pre-cooked rice

2 one-pound cans tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco

1 can luncheon meat or corned beef or two cans Vienna sausage, cut in pieces.

1. Melt butter, add pepper, onion and rice and cook over high heat, stirring until rice is lightly browned.

2. Stir in tomatoes, salt, Tabasco and meat. Bring to a boil. Cover. Reduce heat and simmer ten minutes.

Yield: four generous servings.



Headline Hats for Fall

TO GO WITH the slim silhouette for fall, hats are taking on larger and more "important" proportions, as seen in a recent millinery fashion show in New York. Wide brims or high crowns make their appearance for day or evening in hats by New York's leading designers and manufacturers. Above left, jewel-dusted coq feathers cover this elongated swirl brim of a white panne velvet hat by Flo-Ray. Taking on a new height, at right, is a leopard plush hat with stovpipe crown banded in black grosgrain. This is a Dachette, by Lilly Dache.

ASK ANNE:

How Can I Get Perspiration Stains Out?

By ANNE ASHLEY

- How can I remove perspiration stains?

Soak the garments in strong salt water before laundering. Perspiration stains may also be removed with diluted oxalic acid. Sponging with lukewarm water is the only solution for perspiration stains on colored silks.

- How can I repair a window screen that has a few holes in it?

Take a piece of mosquito netting and place it over the hole. Give it a coat of shellac and a second coat if needed. When dry it will be stiff like the rest of the screen.

- How can I make a poultice for ivy poisoning?

A poultice of corn meal and hops, thoroughly soaked, is excellent for ivy or oak poisoning.

- How can I make green corn sweater?

The husks should be kept on corn until just before it is boiled. Or, open the husks far enough to get the silks out, then cook the corn in the husks. The corn will be sweeter and more tender.

- How can I prevent irritation when using salve for sunburn?

Before spreading the salve on sunburn, stand the jar or tube in warm water and the salve will soften. It will be easy to apply and will not irritate the sunburn.

- How can I get rid of mosquitoes?

If bothered by mosquitoes, use insecticide with an insect gun and spray the ceiling and upper walls. They will collect there before biting.

- How can I remove mildew from linen?

Wet the article with soft water and rub it well with white soap. Then scrape some fine chalk into powder and rub thoroughly into the linen. Lay it out in the sunshine, keeping moist with soft water.

- How can I clean white straw hats?

Mix lemon juice and powdered sulphur to a creamy paste and apply to hat with an old toothbrush.

brush, scrubbing well; dry in the sun.

- How can I clean the stains of iced tea or silk from glass straws?

Use pipe cleaners. Keep a package on hand and your straws will be bright on the inside as well as the outside.

- How can I prevent that strong taste in turnips?

When preparing turnips, peel them, then cut just as if there were a core in the center. Discard this part, and the turnips will not have that strong unpleasant taste.

- How should eggs be prepared for storing?

Eggs should never be washed before storing, unless they are for immediate consumption, as washing reduces the keeping qualities.

- How can I prevent strawberries from settling to the bottom of the jar when canning them?

After the strawberries are sealed in the jar, lay the jar

flat until cool, then shake until the berries are all through the syrup. With this treatment the berries will neither rise nor settle, and it will also add greatly to the flavor.

- How can I make a remedy for perspiring feet?

Boracic acid shaken into the stockings each morning not only acts as a deodorant for perspiring feet but gives them comfort. A person with perspiring feet should change shoes and stockings at least twice a day.

- How can I relieve the pain of sunburn?

Should one have no lotions or salve for sunburn, spread butter lavishly over the burned parts. It will prove an effective first aid.

- How can I avoid having cloudy jelly?

As soon as jelly has cooked sufficiently pour it into the glasses. It will be cloudy if allowed to congeal before pouring.

- How can I dry out a damp cellar?

If the cellar walls are damp and moldy, apply unslacked lime with a garden spray. It will freshen them wonderfully.

- How can I make better sweet pickles?

A small amount of vanilla and a small amount of lemon extract added to the syrup just before it is poured over the fruit will add a delicious flavor when making sweet pickles.

- How can I get rid of ants that persist in getting on the table?

Fill some can lids with ground cinnamon, and place the table legs in these lids. The ants will not cross the cinnamon.

- How can I remove fruit stains from the hands?

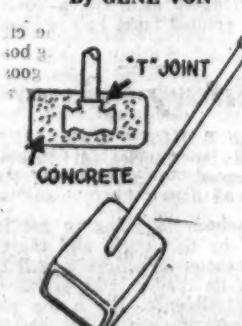
By moistening corn meal with vinegar and applying. Or, grease the hand with lard, then wash with soap and water.

- How can I keep a stove from rusting when it is to be stored for the summer months?

Give it a thin coating of three parts melted lard and one part resin before putting it away.

You Can Fix It

By GENE VON



LAWN TAMPER

A discarded one-gallon oil or cleaning fluid can is easily convertible into an ideal lawn or sod tamper. First, cut a hole in the center of one side of the can to take a 5-foot length of one-inch pipe. Screw a "T" joint to the pipe on the inside of the can, then fill the can with concrete mix and, when dry, you'll have your tamper.

Have You Taken Your Vacation Yet?



LOOKS LIKE QUITE a year for the seashore. French designer Reard offered these models at a Paris beachwear show. From left, they're "Sea Dream," in lizard-printed nylon; "Bar on the Beach," with frills; "Cocktail," made with a minimum of black and gray striped satin; and an even more economically cut job called "Hello You!" (The answer must be, "Who, me?")

Your Assignment Overseas—Spain

(Continued from Page M1)

Your Pay

Military personnel receive their pay in dollars and pesetas in combinations to suit individual needs. Military script is not used in Spain. You may exchange your dollars for U. S. Treasury checks or for U. S. money orders. The peseta, which is used for all purchases outside military installations, is worth about 2½ cents.

Bring Your Car

Your privately owned car is a great asset in Madrid. Public transportation is generally crowded, and taxis are fairly scarce. For traveling about the country, your own car has no match. Spanish trains, except for a very few, are slow and tedious; busses are likewise tedious and jam-packed to boot.

Driving in Spain is something of an art outside the main cities. Although the major national highways are hard-surfaced, many of the local roads are extremely poor and are impassable in bad weather. Occasionally, mountain passes, particularly in the north, are closed for brief periods, while crews remove snow blocks. One constant harassment to motorists is the frequency of tire punctures, especially on country roads. Wooden shoes are common in the north and west; they are pegged together with ¼-inch nails which seem to shake loose along the road and lie in wait for a tire.

Private automobiles transported to Spain by Uncle Sam are landed at Gibraltar, where they must be picked up by their owners. The Spanish government waives all taxes and duties on cars imported by U. S. personnel. Gasoline is unrationed on the open market and costs nearly 60 cents a gallon. However, U. S. personnel are entitled to buy gasoline coupons from the Air Force, cutting the cost roughly in half.

There are competent mechanics in Madrid, and repair facilities are adequate, although spare parts for American cars are in short supply. The PX, however, is adding an automotive depart-

ment which is intended to stock such critical items as batteries, spark plugs, and tires.

In the meantime, make sure your car and all of its accessories are in perfect condition. It is wise to equip your car with six-ply tires and to carry two spares. A fine investment is a set of puncture-proof inner tubes or the new puncture-proof tubeless tires.

Sports

Your life in Madrid will be active. Even if you don't fancy yourself a sportsman, you will find yourself slowly drawn into participation, impelled by the great enthusiasm of everyone around you.

There are a number of fine clubs in and around Madrid with facilities for swimming, tennis, golf, and skeet shooting. All and the clubs extend special rates. Force families are invited to join, which make membership most attractive. You can ski from December through March on mountain slopes just two hours away from Madrid. Fishing is excellent in both stream and surf. There are numerous fine mountain streams within sight of the city.

Hunters can choose among boar, wolf, chamois, bear, deer, goose, and duck. Be sure to bring appropriate clothing and equipment for any sports you expect to engage in, since local supplies are generally more expensive and often less desirable than those available in the States.

If you prefer to take your sports sitting down, you still have a wide variety from which to choose. First and foremost is, of course, the bullfight.

Americans are of two schools of thought regarding bullfighting—one holds that it is an incredibly skilled art, the other that it is cruel and uncivilized. Go to a bullfight and then decide for yourself. Other spectator sports are pelota (known as *jai alai* in the States), soccer, cock-fighting, horse racing, and bicycle racing.

Social Life

Socially, too, you will be busy. There will be frequent invitations to cocktail parties, lunch-

eon, and dinners, both from other military personnel and from Spanish people with whom you will become friendly.

A large portion of your time in Madrid—and in all of Spain for that matter—will be spent sightseeing, for there is much worth seeing. In Madrid itself, there is the beautiful Royal Palace; the Prado with its magnificent paintings by Goya, El Greco, Murillo, and other masters; El Retiro Park; fine shops; attractive boulevards; and historic buildings and churches.

Only forty miles away is Toledo which contains some of the most important art collections in the world.

On longer trips, you will visit Barcelona, the second largest city, the Alhambra in Granada, the Mosque in Cordoba, the Alcazar Palace in Seville, the Moorish and Greek architecture in Valencia.

What to Buy

Among the best buys in Spain are embroidery, inlaid woodwork jewelry, Talavera porcelain, gloves, lace, pottery, perfume glassware, wines, and brandies. Hunt up a good tailor and have him make you a suit of the excellent materials available. A man's suit costs about \$40; an afternoon dress about half that from a good neighborhood dressmaker.

Local Customs

To get the most from your stay there, you should have an understanding of some of the customs, and you should be prepared to make some adjustments.

The first adjustment is in the matter of hours of meals. Lunch is eaten at about the time you normally had your first afternoon coffee break back in the States, usually around two o'clock. The cocktail hour runs from six to nine. Dinner never commences earlier than 10 and may begin as late as midnight.

After dinner, the cabarets and night clubs do a rushing bar and dance-floor business.

(Next Week: The Caribbean)

JULY 30, 1955

ARMY TIMES M

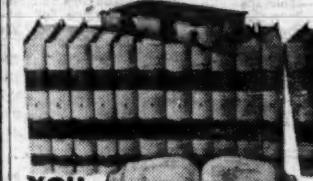
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New Gadgets

Novel Things for Modern Living

• Nylon inserts in the heels of several new lines of shoes add to the life of the heel and help prevent "running-over." The inserts will not scratch floors, and are lighter and less expensive than cast-iron heel protectors. (Bourget Co., Inc., Box 44, Brockton 69, Mass.)

* * *

• Plastic catches for cabinet doors are noiseless and smooth in action. As the cabinet door is closed, a rounded screw fitted in the door slides into a plastic cup which grips it firmly by friction fit. (Jaybee Mfg. Corp., 566 San

Fernando Rd., Los Angeles 65, Calif.)

* * *

• Tri-color flashlight signals in red, green or white light. Especially designed for hunters, campers, and sportsmen, the unit has an attachment for carrying on belts. (Hoffritz, 49 E. 34th St., New York 16, N. Y.)

Four to Beware

There are only four poisonous snakes in North America: the copperhead, rattlesnake, cottonmouth moccasin and coral snake.

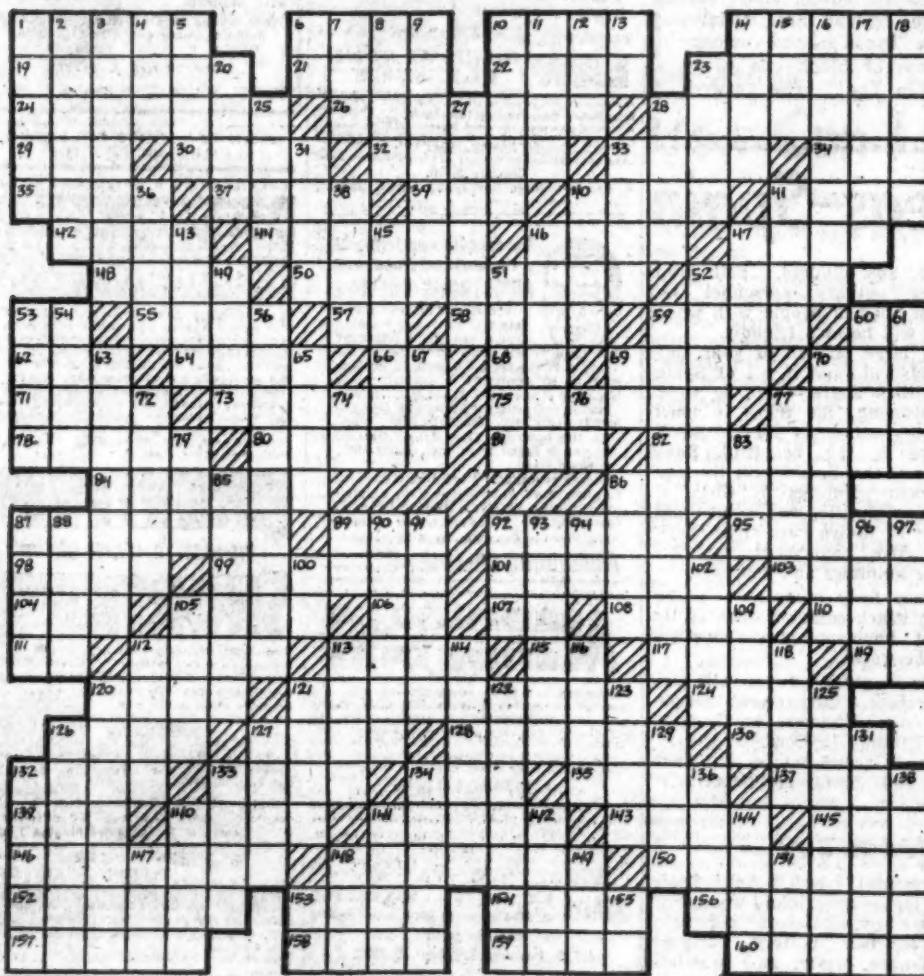
Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1—Wed.
- 2—The sweetshop
- 3—Initial
- 4—Malodic
- 5—Edible fish
- 6—Group of three
- 7—Calling
- 8—Beds
- 9—Town in California
- 10—Baby's wardrobe
- 11—Writing fluid
- 12—Disorder
- 13—Trap
- 14—Metal fasteners
- 15—Suffix: follower of
- 16—Suffix: subtitle
- 17—Suffix: pertaining to
- 18—Restaurant
- 19—Reared
- 20—Leak through
- 21—Looked at intently
- 22—Gaelic
- 23—Escape
- 24—Spindle
- 25—Interlaces
- 26—Winter vehicle
- 27—Part of "to be"
- 28—Harvest
- 29—Preposition
- 30—Heraldry: grafted
- 31—Imitated
- 32—Scold
- 33—Italian code
- 34—Two (Roman number) Prefix:
- 35—Down
- 36—Skidded
- 37—Paried of time
- 38—Incline
- 39—Mollify
- 40—Barastic
- 41—Mohammedan priest
- 42—At a distance
- 43—Trigonometric figures
- 44—Beast of burden
- 45—Reinated
- 46—Once more
- 47—Warning
- 48—Fish sauce
- 49—Stoned
- 50—Quenches
- 51—Diminutive suffix:
- 52—Proposition
- 53—A state (abbr.)
- 54—Ignore
- 55—Slippery fish
- 56—A continent (abbr.)
- 57—Twisted
- 58—Cyprinoid fish
- 59—Initial
- 60—Italian code
- 61—Two (Roman number) Prefix:
- 62—Scold
- 63—Down
- 64—Skidded
- 65—Paried of time
- 66—Incline
- 67—Evergreen tree
- 68—Follows nickname
- 69—College student
- 70—Majority
- 71—Bulgarian coin
- 72—Stalk
- 73—Father
- 74—Exclamation
- 75—American
- 76—East
- 77—Warning
- 78—Once more
- 79—Fish sauce
- 80—Stoned
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- 91—Two (Roman number) Prefix:
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- 97—Mollify
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- 101—Trigonometric figures
- 102—Beast of burden
- 103—Reinated
- 104—Once more
- 105—Warning
- 106—Fish sauce
- 107—Stoned
- 108—Quenches
- 109—Diminutive suffix:
- 110—Proposition
- 111—A state (abbr.)
- 112—Twisted
- 113—Male sheep (pl.)
- 114—Negatives
- 115—India mulberry
- 116—Fuel
- 117—Jog
- 118—India
- 119—Indian mulberry
- 120—Fuel
- 121—Kinmen
- 122—Send forth
- 123—Applaud
- 124—Evergreen tree
- 125—Follows nickname
- 126—Female student
- 127—Majority
- 128—Bulgarian coin
- 129—Stalk
- 130—Father
- 131—Exclamation
- 132—American
- 133—East
- 134—Warning
- 135—Once more
- 136—Fish sauce
- 137—Stoned
- 138—Quenches
- 139—Diminutive suffix:
- 140—Proposition
- 141—A state (abbr.)
- 142—Deduces (eolog.)
- 143—Sandarac tree
- 144—Sandarac tree
- 145—Man's nickname
- 146—Brothers
- 147—Ironed
- 148—Paid
- 149—Mountains nymphs
- 150—Afternoon
- 151—Decorate
- 152—Posture
- 153—Birds' homes
- 154—Charity
- 155—Dispach
- 156—Performed
- 157—Sea eagles
- 158—Cubic meter
- 159—Edge
- 160—Performed
- 161—Places for combat
- 162—Decay
- 163—River in Belgium
- 164—Alternating current (abbr.)
- 165—Chinese pagoda
- 166—Sea eagles
- 167—Breed of dog
- 168—Great Lakes
- 169—Edge
- 170—Folio (abbr.)
- 171—Fairies
- 172—Anger
- 173—Withdrawn
- 174—From business
- 175—Sofa
- 176—Corned
- 177—Silkworms
- 178—Walking stick
- 179—Course
- 180—Manage
- 181—Animation
- 182—Allowance for waste
- 183—Free ticket
- 184—Condescend-
- 185—ing look
- 186—Danish Island
- 187—Dinner
- 188—Algonquian Indian
- 189—Lost sap
- 190—Skin of fruit
- 191—Chemical compounds
- 192—Male sheep (pl.)
- 193—Den
- 194—Flavored with condiments
- 195—Pilaster
- 196—Post
- 197—Chief Executive
- 198—Symbol for respect
- 199—Title of respect
- 200—Colored
- 201—Landed
- 202—Possessive pronoun
- 203—Symbol for strength
- 204—Stick
- 205—Explosive
- 206—Subject
- 207—Painter's measure
- 208—Weight of India (pl.)
- 209—Stupor
- 210—Chicken
- 211—Defaces
- 212—Clayey earth
- 213—Small rags
- 214—Finished
- 215—Spreads for drying
- 216—Lamb's weight
- 217—Withered
- 218—Girl's name
- 219—Make lace
- 220—Swordsman's dummystake
- 221—Noise
- 222—Moccasin
- 223—Symbol for tantalum
- 224—Medical doctor (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1—Morning song
- 2—Places for combat
- 3—More daring
- 4—Belgium
- 5—Alternating current (abbr.)
- 6—Chinese pagoda
- 7—Sea eagles
- 8—Breed of dog
- 9—Great Lakes
- 10—Edge
- 11—Folio (abbr.)
- 12—Fairies
- 13—Anger
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- 63—Moccasin
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- 65—Medical doctor (abbr.)



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BUICK.—Seattle docksides delivery of the model you choose. Best deal to Service Men. Courteous treatment. Write Bob Steiner, Hal Steiner Buick Co., 4057 Roosevelt Way, Seattle, Washington.

PONTIACS. Big savings to service folk. Factory or West Coast delivery. Write Ed Normoyle (Mo) USAK, Gen. Mgr. Remmers and Jordan, Oakland's oldest Pontiac dealer, 3927 E. 14th Street, Oakland, Calif.

NEW CHEVROLETS. Special low prices for Alaska personnel. From Marier, Walker Chevrolet, Tacoma, Washington.

15% DISCOUNT on all new Buicks to service personnel, delivered Detroit. Authorized Buick Dealer. Prices on request. Terms if desired. J. P. McGuire, Inc., 10450 Grand River, Detroit 4, Michigan.

CHRYSLERS—PLYMOUTHS. SPECIAL ATTRACTION DEALS for Servicemen. Any color or model ready for you at your arrival in New York. Financing arranged within one hour. AUTHORIZED FACTORY DEALER. Established over 33 years. HENRY CAPLAN, INC., 1491 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ingersoll 7-8000.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE. PLYMOUTHS-CHRYSLERS from experienced direct factory dealers catering to overseas and returning personnel with best final delivered prices including warranty and service anywhere. No State Sales Taxes. Paper work on financing, insurance (lowest rates) license completed in advance. Our drivers meets you on arrival. Additional savings at factory. Beware of percentage discounts. Write F. S. Pearson Sons, Inc., Hertville, N. J.

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'55 BUICKS delivered in Flint at dealer's cost plus 10%. Write Military Sales Manager for brochure and price list. Ivey Motors, Denton, Texas.

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON NEW CARS All General Motors, Ford and Chrysler products. San Francisco or factory delivery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. J. & M. Motors, 3421 Geary St., San Francisco 18, SKYline 1-3575.

DETROIT'S most reliable DeSoto—Plymouth Dealers offers the best deal in the United States to Military Personnel. Your stay in Detroit will be free while waiting for your car. For the lowest prices and all details write to R. F. Stapp, 16430 Woodward Ave., Highland Park 3, Mich.

FORD-DETROIT. Detroit's largest dealer actually sells for less. Ask your Motor City buddy about Floyd Rice. They'll say, "He sells the most because he gives the most."

Genuine consideration for servicemen. Spot delivery. Bank rates. New Fords, all models, including Thunderbirds. We also buy sport and foreign cars. See Karl Weis or Hi Clark at Floyd Rice, Ford dealer, 14300 Livernois, Detroit 38, Mich.

SERVICEMEN BEST DEAL on a New Ford or top quality used car. Easy terms and lowest interest. Detroit Factory delivery plan saves taxes. For information write George Ruskin, c/o Russ Dawson Inc., 14240 West 7 Mile Road, Detroit 35, Mich.

AUTOMOBILE LITERATURE

AUTOMOBILE CATALOG entitled "New 1955 Automobiles for Active Duty Military Personnel at Most Attractive Discount." Over 20 pages covering financing, how to order standard equipment, color codes, etc., on Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile, Mercury, Lincoln, Buick, Pontiac, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler, Studebaker, Factory, New Jersey, Texas-Oklahoma and Michigan Deliveries arranged through factory-authorized (franchised) new car dealers. Send 12 cents postage LOGAN MILITARY SALES, Box 241, Cheyenne, Oklahoma. Operated by D. W. Logan, Ldr. USN (Ret.).

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

NEED 10-20-5 AUTO LIABILITY in your state? We can insure you, All Ages, All Ranks. Write Dept. CA, P. O. Box #456, Mobile, Alabama, for applications and rates.

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EXPECTING? Send walk, sport, hobby designs, including airplane, ship, U. S. MPA. Free samples. State hobby and expectant date. Birth-O-Gram Co., Dept. AT, Coral Gables, Fla.

BOOKS

BOOK, Auto Mechanic (1955) prepares quickly for Army or Air Force tests. \$2.50. E. Harris, 332 Buford, Montgomery, Ala.

QUALIFY FOR AVIATION CADET. Officer Candidate, Specialist School, College, Civil Service. Score high. Prepare quickly for qualifying examination with guaranteed genuine CRAMWELL tests and answers AC 33.5. GED-GCT-AFQT-AQE-OCS \$3.25. (Covers Patterns Analyses); Both sets, \$5.00. College and high school equivalency GED tests, \$5.00. All three sets \$8.75. Prepaid. Cramwell Books, Publishers 8-7, Adams, Mass.

SIMPLIFIED BOOK, PRACTICE-TESTS, helps prepare you for GED, AQE, AFQT, etc., including full PATTERN ANALYSIS, \$3.00. E. Harris, 332 Buford, Montgomery, Ala.

NO CHARGE for searching. Name the book—we'll get it. Reasonably. Old Training Post, Room 505, Lisbon, New Hampshire.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME. No experience necessary. Send for free kit and instructions. No money needed to get started in this very profitable sideline. AT&T, 3132 M Street, N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

MAIL POSTCARDS spare time. \$500. per month guaranteed possible. White's, 33 Ellington, Everett 49, Mass.

MAKE money at home. Mail letters featuring select merchandise. Get \$10 orders every mail. 100% profit. Everything furnished. Write Nu-Way Enterprises, A-Box 747, Detroit 31, Michigan.

CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT WANTED

SELL YOUR CAMERA for cash. We need in particular: Leica, Contax Nikon, Canon, Rollei, Bolex, Argus and others. Send your equipment for immediate cash payment to: Western, 802 State, Santa Barbara, Calif.

DESK NAMEPLATES

DESKPLATES-GOLD LETTERS in black plastic. Name, Rank, Service \$1.50. Peterson, Box 38, Kinston, Michigan.

DESKPLATES—Heavy polished brass. Engraved name, rank, service, \$2.45. Gardner, 532 Emporia, Denver 8, Colorado.

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DETECTIVES—Work Home—Travel—Secret investigation. Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write George Arthur Wagner, 125 West 66th St., New York.

DIAMONDS

YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT on single diamonds at wholesale prices by ordering direct from Antwerp, the world's largest cut diamond market. Give diamonds for birthdays—to your wife, your fiance—buy for investment, for personal use. Send for price list. Write DIAMOND EXPORTER, P. O. BOX 139-B ANTWERP, BELGIUM.

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U. S. CIVIL SERVICE JOBS! Men-Women, 18-53. Start high as \$350.00 month. Quality NOW! 16,000 jobs open. Experience often unnecessary. Get FREE 36-page book showing jobs, salaries, requirements, sample tests. WRITE: Franklin Institute, Dept. G-30, Rochester, N. Y.

I. T. S. DIESEL TRAINING qualifies you for advancement and better pay jobs in Armed Forces and future civilian life. I. T. S. Heavy equipment men always in demand. Use spare time in service to train for big pay Diesel jobs. Servicemen in all theaters now taking course. I. T. S Placement Advisory Service helps eliminate job hunting worries. Special low tuition for servicemen. Write today for free information. Interstate Training Service, Dept. B-47-G, Portland 13, Oregon.

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HOMECRAFT

DAWN OWNEY, NBC television actress, shows some more of Steve Ellingson's lawn ornaments. For all patterns, send \$1 to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif. Separate patterns, 20 cents each, are numbered: Rooster, 118; calf, 121; duck, 120; squirrel, 122; dogs, 119 and pig, 117.

BRIDGE

Forego Discussions, Keep Partner Happy

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Dale knows it pays off to keep your partners happy. One way to keep Mrs. Fusty happy is to forego long discussions between hands. Another is to go along with her in the polite jargon of another day.

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

Miss Brash
♦ 7 6 5 3
♥ 5
♦ 10 8 7 6 3 2
♣ A 6

WEST EAST

Mrs. Fusty Mr. Dale
♦ J 9 8 4 2 ♦ none
♥ Q J 10 2 ♦ K 9 8 5
♦ 9 ♦ K Q J 4
♣ Q 7 2 ♦ K J 10 9 4

SOUTH

Mrs. Keen
♦ A K Q 10
♥ A 7 4 3
♦ A 5
♣ 8 5 3

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Dbl.
Redbl. 3 ♥ 3 ♠ 4 ♥
Dbl. Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Dbl. All Pass

"May I lead, partner?" asked Mrs. Fusty after the bidding was over in today's deal.

Mr. Dale could have answered in many ways but he knew there was only one completely acceptable response. "Pray do," he said heartily.

Mrs. Fusty led the queen of hearts. Mrs. Keen won in her own hand with the ace, led a small heart and ruffed it on the board. She returned to her hand with the ace of diamonds, led another heart and ruffed it.

Now she led a trump from dummy and won with the queen, noticing Mr. Dale's play of the nine of clubs.

She realized that this horrible trump break might actually work to her advantage because it might mean that Mrs. Fusty would have to ruff in prematurely and lead back a trump, which would go into the tenace in the closed hand.

At the sixth trick Mrs. Keen led her last heart and ruffed with

dummy's last trump. Then she led a diamond, intending to let Mr. Dale hold the trick.

But Mrs. Fusty had been doing some thinking, too. She ruffed, which was a necessary play. Clearly the enemy could get the three side aces, three ruffs on the board and the ace, king and queen of spades.

If Mrs. Fusty had to lead a spade at any stage, they would make the 10 of spades, too, and that would be their 10th trick.

The queen of clubs was returned and dummy's ace won. Mrs. Keen then led another diamond from dummy and ruffed it with the king of spades.

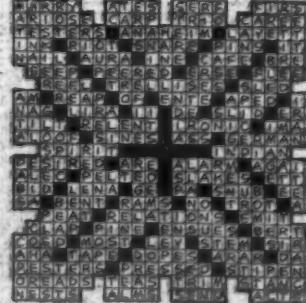
Mrs. Fusty did it again. She underruffed with the eight of spades. That left her with a club to play on Mrs. Keen's following club lead. Mr. Dale won this trick and there was no way to shut out the jack of spades which took the setting trick.

SOLVE-A-CRIME SOLUTION
(See Page M10)

If, as these persons claim, Gamble's body had lain as it fell throughout the storm at sea, surely his body would have rolled away from the stairway and his foot would not have remained on the bottom step. That round pool of blood you saw on the wet deck would also have washed away. And his pipe would never have remained near him on a pitching deck.

Jumble Answer (Puzzle on Page M-5): Fiery, Gaar, Singe, Mighty-Heels.

X WORD SOLUTION
(PUZZLE on Page M10)



At Ease...

about your future
when you get out
of service!



Whether you're so close to the end of your service stretch you've already had the folks at home get your civilian clothes cleaned, or whether you're still in boot or basic, you can apply now for a job at Procter & Gamble! There are a number of openings in all departments to be filled in the next few years, and if you qualify for one of them, you can be at ease about your future when you get out of service.

These are good positions with a good future. Procter & Gamble has a long-term expansion program which means that many of today's trainees will become tomorrow's executives. Promotions are always made from within and are as rapid as ability warrants. The size of each operating group is such that each individual's progress is closely observed and merit, imagination, and efficiency are rewarded.

Procter & Gamble is one of the world's largest manufacturers of soaps, synthetic detergents, shortenings, and toiletries—and in just the last 10 years, has increased its gross sales from \$336 million to over \$910 million. This rapid expansion naturally has created a need for more executive personnel in every department and in every echelon. Since Procter & Gamble has a firm policy of *training its own executives* and promoting them only from within, the need for personnel is most acute at the younger levels. Procter & Gamble therefore is offering positions with an extremely attractive future to recent graduates who are properly qualified.

Here are the kinds of positions open to you

Engineering—Development—Manufacturing—Responsibility for the development and production of quality products which fill consumer needs rests with this group. Opportunities exist for recent graduates in Engineering, Science or Business who are interested in research, process development, equipment design, and factory management.

Sales—Outstanding opportunities exist in the sales departments to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience is unnecessary as an excellent training program is provided. Progress depends only upon your ability, initiative, and results.

Comptroller's—This Division is the center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a business administration or liberal arts education and an interest in management accounting.

Advertising—For this work we seek men with an interest in marketing who can take on broad responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is really not advertising as most people conceive of it, but instead is business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

Buying and Traffic—Buying of commodities, supplies, and equipment is a vital phase of the operation in which qualified men can progress rapidly to top level positions. Closely allied with Buying is the Traffic Department which is concerned with the movement of goods to and from our factories.

Overseas—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available in major foreign cities. Chemical and Engineering Division personnel are based in Cincinnati but make periodic trips overseas. No contract or special language requirement. Employment is highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

If you have a good college record with demonstrated leadership ability, and have been out of college not much more than five years, you may be one of the men Procter & Gamble is looking for.

Submit your qualifications in a letter to Mr. W. L. Franz, Supervisor of Employment, Procter & Gamble, Dept. A36U, Gwynne Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Inside Straight

(Continued from Page M2)

I promise that I won't tell anyone—not even my doctor where I got it."

Again Braberry refused, put his hand on the doorknob. Mrs. Saunders made one last try. "If you don't sell me the extra vial," she threatened. "I'll report to

your superiors what you have just told me."

Braberry closed the half open door, unlocked the briefcase, took out one of the vials. "I'm a fool to do this," he said. "If you talk I'll not only lose my job but will probably go to jail as well."

Mrs. Saunders didn't answer. She was too busy getting the money from her purse to hand

over to him. Before he left, Braberry gave a final warning. "Don't forget, you're buying stolen goods. If the police ever find out, you will also be in trouble."

An hour later, Mrs. Saunders was at the doctor's office to make arrangements for the first injection. There she learned the bitter truth. The sympathetic Arnold Braberry was the lowest type of swindler. The bottle contained, not Salk vaccine, but plain salt and water.

LOCATOR FILE

SHERRILL, MSgt. Robert S., last stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.; now believed to be somewhere in Germany, please contact Sgt. Charles R. Bricker, Btry B, 259th FA (Mst) Bn, APO 185, New York, N. Y.

NORTHROP, MSgt Joseph C., last heard from when he was with an advisory group in Brussels, Belgium, please contact your aunt, Mrs. M. Anderson, 40 Claverack Rd., Clifton, N. J.

FREEMAN, Sgt. (first name unknown) who boxed for Co B, 325th Regt., 82d Abn Div during War II, and any airborne men who were in the hospital at Camp Shanks, N. Y. from Jan. 3 through Jan. 12, 1948, please write to Joe Escamilla, P. O. Box 3072, Port Arthur, Tex.

65TH DIV. ASSN. is holding its Second Annual Convention at the

SOCIETY OF THE 5TH DIV. is holding its 35th Annual Reunion at the Hotel Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 3-5. Further information can be obtained from Charles A. O'Connell, Jr., 2413 Avondale Ave., Roslyn, Pa.

Named Assistant CO

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Col. Airel B. Cooper has been assigned as the new assistant commandant of The Signal School here. He replaces Col. John C. Monahan, who is now serving as Chief of Staff at this Signal Corps installation.



PVT. HAROLD SAAD was anything but sad when he hooked this 43-pound king salmon while fishing in the Kenai River in Alaska. Pvt. Saad, a cook stationed with the 121st QM Co. at Fort Richardson, Alaska, struggled with the salmon for 90 minutes. He used a 10 pound test line.

825 Horse Engine Set For Copter

FORT WORTH, Tex.—A new gas turbine engine, the XT-53, will power the utility helicopter being developed by the Bell Aircraft Corporation for the Army.

The Bell corporation was recently awarded a contract for development of the new helicopter—designated the Bell XH-40—in an industry-wide competition in which seven other aircraft manufacturers took part.

The XT-53, developed under a classified contract with the Air Force, is described as a "work horse" engine. It is designed for fixed-wing aircraft as well as helicopters.

The engine, shortly after being placed on the test stand, achieved a power in excess of contractual requirements.

THE XT-53 turbine is the first free-power turbine with a front-end drive to be designed and developed in this country. For special applications of the XT-53, rear-end or simultaneous power extraction at both ends of the engine can be accomplished. The helicopter version of the new Lycoming engine is rated at 825 horsepower for military power and 770 horsepower for maximum continuous operation.

The Bell Army helicopter is larger than the Bell three-place machine produced in large numbers during the Korean War. It is designed for front-line evacuation of wounded troops, general utility missions, and as a trainer for instrument flying.

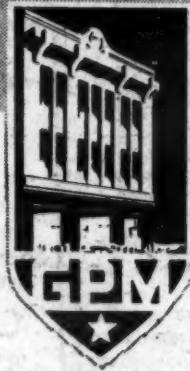
Bell's design proposal provided for a lightweight, closed cabin, single-rotor aircraft. The new Lycoming-powered helicopter will have a payload of 800 pounds and cruising speeds of 100 nautical miles per hour.

Heat Relief Due

ATLANTA, Ga.—Relief from the heat won't be immediately available to Atlanta General Depot military personnel this summer, but next summer they will have a modern, spacious swimming pool in their own backyard.

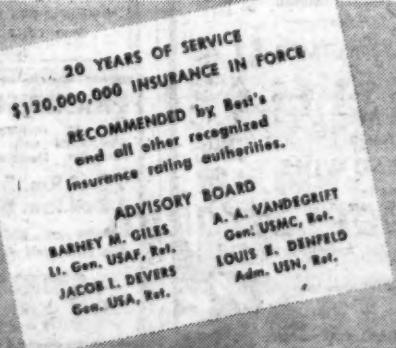
The District Engineers have begun work on a pool near the AGD troop barracks area. The project is expected to be completed in February, 1956.

Measuring 62 feet wide and 83 feet long, the pool will have the latest chlorination and water conservation facilities.



TO SERVE YOU WELL

G. P. M. protection plans are complete, flexible and far-reaching. In the past two years we have introduced realistic new plans, outstanding for their adaptability to the tempo of today: Convertible '55 for NCO's and Petty Officers; Mortgage Cancellation Policies; Juvenile Policies. During the same two-year period, we have expanded our operations into 14 additional states and in the District of Columbia. Our ever-present goal is to serve you better.



Government Personnel
Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE - SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

REGIONAL OFFICES:

LITTLE ROCK

SAN DIEGO

SAN FRANCISCO

WASHINGTON

HONOLULU, T. H.

Hambone Has His Last Flight**Hambone, Army's Jumping Mule, Officially Grounded**

FORT CARSON, Colo. — "Hambone," the Army's legendary jumping mule, will jump no more.

Army veterinarians here say that his antics, while putting horses and a few horseshow judges to shame, are a trifle on the frisky side for an 18-year-old—mule, that is.

So Hambone in his middle age must content himself with being just another pack mule with the 4th FA Bn. (Pack).

Not that he'll ever be an "ordinary" pack mule, even if he lives to a mule's full life-span—30 years. His fame is too great among the soldiers here—and for all they know, among the mules—to allow Hambone to lapse into obscurity.

Why, he's that mule who, as "Mr. T. Hamilton Bone," sneaked into the Fort Riley Horse Show in 1946 and came off with winning ribbons in several classes. The ribbons had to be returned, of course, when the judges discovered

their error in judgment, but he'd won, hadn't he?

THEN HAMBONE transferred as Army mules say—to this post and pulled the same trick again; in 1948, he won the jumper classic at the Fort Carson Horse Show. The soldiers approved; the judges didn't, and they had the last word. Back went that ribbon too.

With all the horse experts in the area alerted to scan all entrants for conformation of the ears, Hambone's horseshow career was over.

But he went on jumping—for kicks, as mules say—and besting horses for miles around at the very thing horses are supposed to do best.

Now even those days are over. However, no one is going to be

surprised if Hambone disobeys the doc's orders and vaults the bars if he happens on a four-foot fence. Hambone likes to jump and who could blame a mule for being stubborn?

Tell your friends about

**HARRY'S
FREE
PARKING**

WE DEPEND ON YOU
Due-to inflation, customer replacements are necessary. Will you please recommend new personnel to HARRY'S

6 Years Old
OLD DARBY
Kentucky Straight Bourbon \$3.19
A Fifth 85 Proof

GUCKENHEIMER GIN
100% Grain Neutral Spirits \$2.79
A Fifth 85 Proof

Imported French
BORDEAU WINE
Red and White 11% By Volume .99c
A Fifth

Fast delivery and special packing for travelling personnel

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**Construction Speeded
On Riley's Tank Road**

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Work has been stepped up on the tank access road now under construction by the 39th Engineer Combat Battalion at Riley. According to Lt. Col. Joseph K. Haley Jr., commander of the 39th, around the clock crews are working to finish the road by Sept. 1.

Until last week Co. A and Co. B of the 39th worked only during the daylight hours on the training project, but upon receiving the announcement that the unit would start advanced unit training Sept. 1, work was expedited by having the crews work in two shifts. The hours of the shifts are from 4:00 a.m. till noon and from noon to 8:00 am. The project must be completed by the first of September, according to Col. Haley.

This training project was assigned to the companies in January. It involves drilling and blasting through hills to make a road for tanks from the heart of the Fort to Estes Road where the tank firing range is located. Presently tanks must be conveyed to the range by means of tank retrievers to save the surface of Riley's hard-surface roads.

The building of this stretch is an

important training project for the 39th because it duplicates the type of work they might face in battle.

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Annual Race Week Slated at Marblehead Starting Aug. 6

By PHILIP TRIPPE

A town as rich in American tradition as it is for fishing, surfing and bathing facilities, Marblehead, Mass., will hold its Annual Race Week starting Aug. 6.

Over 450 boats, equally split with red and white sails will move with the wind, as the yacht clubs which rim the harbor open their competitions to skippers from all along the Eastern seaboard.

If you're planning a trip to this scenic spot, spectator points for the races will be available at Fort Sewall Park and Great Light-house Point, both at the harbor entrance. These points also have excellent swimming facilities.

But this is not a one-week vacation town. It is a place worth a visit any time of the year. Some vacationers stay close to the beauty and activity of the harbor: Front Street, with its boat yards and vistas of the sea through every vivid garden; the Neck, a long peninsula with leafy drives pass impressive summer homes and the pounding surf and rocky chasms of the Atlantic shores; the

Causeway, connecting town and Neck, with sandy Devereux.

The town has kept its eighteenth century character. No super-highway has replaced the narrow crooked streets which wind up and down its hill. The town house was built in 1727 and is still in service. The bell of St. Michael's Church was rung so hard that is cracked, in celebrating the Declaration of Independence—but Paul Revere re-cast it, and it still rings out.

Numerous mansions built by wealthy 18th century captains and shipping merchants still dot the community. Two of the finest, "King Hooper's," built in 1745, and Colonel Jeremiah Lee's, are open to the public.

Antique collectors should be happy for days in Marblehead for antique shops are as thick as blueberries there.

PROVINCETOWN, another resort with early American flavor is one of the most famous spots in New England.

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Gen. Nold Retires
At Fort Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Maj. Gen. George Jacob Nold, former director of the Army's Joint Construction Agency in Europe, retired in a colorful retreat ceremony at the Engineer Center here last week. Gen. Nold is 61.

Gen. Nold arrived at Belvoir with Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, Chief of Engineers. Along with Gen. Sturgis and Maj. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss, Belvoir CG, Gen. Nold reviewed a large contingent of Engineer troops. A 13-gun salute was fired for the man with 37 years of service in the Corps of Engineers.

is noted for its wonderful sea bathing, sailing, surf and deep sea fishing.

"P-town" is only "two streets wide and three miles long, complete with much Pilgrim color.

Commercial Street, narrow and curving, winds for those miles up the harbor, past its old white houses, picket fences and proud rose gardens, to center of town, with Town Wharf, restaurants,

gift shops and crafts shops and even a night club.

Bradford Street is where the Historical Museum is located. At present you can see the latest collection of paintings by the Provincetown Art Association there. Down a few houses, you can climb the ramp of the 255-foot-high Pilgrim Memorial Tower for a view of town, cape and Atlantic.

Along Provincetown streets walk a cheerful throng of Portuguese

fishermen, artists, friends of artists, Yankees, craft workers, actors, writers, students and vacationers, all lending themselves to the town's colorful tradition.

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RESERVE AFFAIRS

Asst. Secy. Milton Receives Exceptional Service Award

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—In appreciation of his outstanding contribution in the guidance he has given the Army in solving problems connected with the Reserve program, Hugh M. Milton, Assistant Secretary of Army for Manpower and Reserve Forces, was presented with Defense's Exceptional Civilian Service decoration by departing Army Secretary Robert Stevens.

This column of May 14 had as its lead item "Hugh Milton, Reserve Chief, Has Genius for Conciliation." On June 30 this story appeared in the Appendix to the Congressional Record.

In the preparation of the citation, Mr. Stevens made reference to Milton's ability to bring together disagreeing factions with the statement, "Throughout, his achievements have been tempered by a human approach to all problems."

The citation that accompanied the decoration:

"For exceptional performance as Assistant Secretary of the Army (Manpower and Reserve Forces), from 19 November 1953 to 21 July 1955. He, by his diligence and industry, coupled with a wealth of military background secured as a citizen soldier over a period of 35 years, has promoted the welfare, efficiency, and training of both the Active and Reserve Forces of the United States Army."

"Throughout, his achievements have been tempered by a human approach to all problems, resulting in a vitalization program which assures a full military career for the greater majority of Reserve officers on active duty, the raising of pay and living standards of personnel of the United States Army, and continuity in our combat units by his support of Operation 'Gyroscopic.' He has also been instrumental in educating the public and the Congress to the need for adequate Reserve Forces to support the Active Forces, as evidenced by his long and hard work on the National Reserve Plan."

"Hugh M. Milton, by these and other equally important achievements, has distinguished himself and reflected great credit upon the Army and the United States."

96th Div. Change

RESERVE FORCES troop basis is not static but must be kept fluid by the "Gs" in the Army.

The RFTB is studied constantly to keep it abreast of changing mobilization requirements. These vary with world conditions, the development of new techniques, tactics, and organizational structures. As our mobilization requirements change, so do the numbers and types of units in the Army Reserve.

This evaluation takes into consideration the fact that Reserve units must now be prepared for active service, refresher training, and deployment within a few months of the beginning of an emergency.

This continuous study has indicated that the Army has an excess in the number of combat divisions in the Reserve. There is a shortage in certain type units. The commanding general of the Sixth Army, in compliance with a directive from Washington, has determined that the 96th Reserve Inf. Div. is no longer needed and will therefore have its mobilization mission changed.

The 96th Div. is assigned to the Rocky Mountain States of Arizona, Idaho, Utah, and Montana. Senators from the states in question have expressed concern over the pending potential change in the status of the division.

It is the responsibility of the Army to plan for mobilization, and

this includes making determination as to what type and quantities of units will be needed. This authority must remain within the Army.

Rather interestingly, the 96th Inf. Div. Association has adopted resolutions—sent on to Congress—asking that the status of the division not be changed.

The resolution, or rather the petition—for that is what it is—was signed by 500 Reservists. Senators in speaking on the controversial termed the 96th Div. "the little Rainbow Division of the Rocky Mountains."

Benefits Bill Endorsed

REP. George Huddleston Jr. (D., Ala.), whose measure—HR-6408—calls for the equalization of Reserve retirement benefits with those given members of the Regular services, has received word that the Washington State convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars went on record as endorsing his bill.

Sen. John Sparkman (D., Ala.) sponsored the measure in the Senate. The VFW state convention resolution called on the VFW national organization to support the measure.

Broad Coverage

FURTHER REVIEW of the Comptroller General's decision on Reserve retirement (B-122988, dated April 15, 1955) indicates that the interpretation is much broader than originally understood. (For first story on this see this column of July 9, "Retirement Snag").

It now appears that the decision is applicable to service prior to July 1, 1949, and thereafter. In computing service credit prior to July 1, 1949 the decision states that there must be deducted from the 50 points the number of active duty in any one year. For service subsequent to July 1, 1949, there must be deducted from the 15 points for membership in an active Reserve component the number of active duty days in order to determine what portion of the 15 points may be credited in each year.

As stated July 9, the services have no inclination to go into any review of approved retirements of Reserve officers under Title III of PL-810.

The fact remains, however, that the claims of individual officers can

be reviewed, and if the officer, upon recomputation of his points, is found ineligible his retirement can be revoked or even reduced.

If such action is initiated by proper Government officials, the next question will be whether the officer will be called upon to refund his retirement payments.

Both the Reserve Officers Association and the Retired Officers Association are most mindful of the situation. It is expected that the next session of Congress will be asked for corrective legislation to protect all records up to June 30, 1955.

But that cannot be done until early in 1956. It would be well for all Reserve officers not on active duty who are earning points for their retirement to make more than the minimum of 50 points just to be on the safe side.

Burgess Lauded

ASSISTANT DEFENSE Secretary Carter Burgess, "herdmaster" for getting the National Reserve Plan through the Congress, came in for some compliments from Sen. Strom Thurmond (D., S. C.).

Thurmond's remarks in the Congressional Record congratulated Burgess for his fine work on the bill. The Senator also said Burgess "has been the main cog in the wheel—to use a common expression—in connection with the handling of this Reserve bill in the Defense Department. He has done a magnificent job in working out the details of the bill. He has given to it hours and hours of work and has spent long nights on it. I feel that no one has contributed more to the bill than has Mr. Burgess."

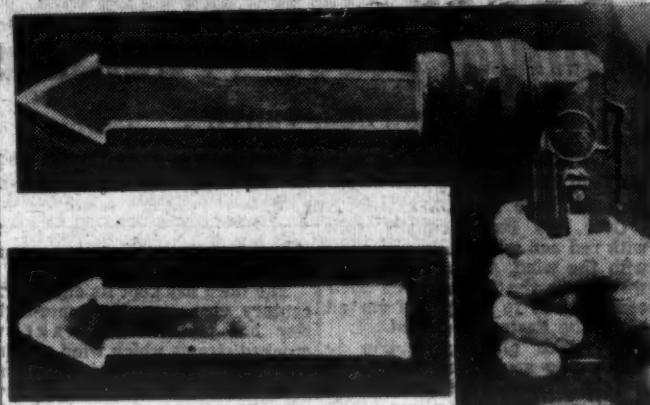
Thurmond could have added, "he has earned the respect and approval of not only Pentagon and Reserve officials but members of Congress as well."

Back Coverage Asked

THE RESERVE Officers Association has asked the House Armed Services committee, now considering the Reserve readjustment pay bill, to make it retroactive to July 27, 1953. Chances are the committee will compromise and make it effective July 1, 1954. The measure is HR-6725.

Officers who were involuntarily

Invention Eases Blackout Driving



MODIFIED FLASHLIGHT, used by traffic-directing MPs during blackouts can be clearly seen by drivers and create a minimum of light. Designed by Capt. William C. McHugh, commanding officer of Hq. & Hq. Btry, 504th FA Bn., Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone, the fitting is an arrow-shaped strip of clear plastic with bevelled edges which catch the light. The inset photo shows how the light looks in the dark.

relieved prior to June 30, 1954, therefore, would not come under the bill if it becomes law. This will establish one more inequity in the Reserve personnel picture.

It is anticipated that the final draft of the measure will exclude the officers from the mustering-out pay under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act.

ROA also has asked that the committee eliminate the provision calling for refund to the government of a portion of the readjustment pay if the officer subsequently retires under Title III of PL-810. The committee also is expected to go along with this suggestion.

No. One Spot

LOOKS LIKE the Pentagon is really going to make the Reserve program of the Army its top-drawer assignment.

Nine of the military districts now have brigadier generals as chiefs. A plan is being "kicked around" at the top level of the Army which would have the commanding general of each Continental Army make the recommendation that certain additional military districts have a spot or brevet

grade of brigadier general for the chief, while so serving.

This plan, if promulgated, would certainly go a long way toward making the chief stay on his toes. He would want to make the star permanently, and what better way to do so than by doing a great job with the Reserve? That is where the future will be for the smart active duty officer.

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(Continued from Page 14)

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2d Lt. F. London, Walter Reed AMC, DC to sta Tech Coll Columbia Univ, NYC.
2d Lt. R. W. Walker, Letterman AH, Calif to sta Univ of Tenn, Knoxville.

ORDERED TO EAD

1st Lt. L. J. Sepe, to MFSS, Brooke AMC.
1st Lt. F. E. Nelson, to MFSS Brooke AMC.
2d Lt. K. O. Karren, to sta Sch of Dentistry, Univ of Wash, Seattle.
2d Lt. W. G. Kilgore, to sta Sch of Dentistry, Univ of Ala, Birmingham.
2d Lt. F. Kinner, to sta Sch of Dentistry, Univ of Wash, Seattle.
2d Lt. W. C. Bird, to sta Dent Sch, Marquette Univ of Tenn, Memphis.
2d Lt. E. A. Warren, to sta Coll of Dent, Univ of Tenn, Memphis.
2d Lt. H. M. White, to sta Sch of Dent, Meharry Med Coll, Nashville, Tenn.
2d Lt. R. F. Ziegendorff III, to sta Dent Sch, Northwestern Univ, Chicago, Ill.

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To USARMEU

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Capt. L. H. Norem, Hu 6th Army, San Francisco.

Lt. Col. R. G. McCall, Army Cmt Cir, Md.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USARCARIS

Major R. E. Carroll, Cpt Gordon.

Capt. J. E. Campbell, Cpt Gordon.

Capt. D. M. Squier, Ft Bliss.

ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt. Col. R. P. Lindley, OCoFOrd, DC to SU, Ft Benning.

Lt. Col. M. E. Shepler, Ft Meade to TU, Rossford Ord Dep, Ohio.

1st Lt. J. L. Buchanan, Aberdeen PG, Md to TU, Frankford Arsenal, Pa.

1st Lt. G. A. Ackerman, Rossford Ord Dep, Ohio to 17th Ord Co, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt. J. M. Jackson, White Sands PG, NM to AAA & GS Sch, Ft Bliss.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAR

Capt. L. D. Kernel, Aberdeen PG, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

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Col. F. G. Thompson, Sharpe Gen Dep, Latrop, Calif to Ft Worth Gen Dep, Tex.

Major R. E. Nath, Ft Lee to sta Univ of Ala, Tuscaloosa.

C. C. Anderson, Alexandria, Va to sta Princeton Univ, NJ.

Major H. Applewhite, Ft Leavenworth to OTQMG, DC.

Capt. R. B. Hoppe, Hu MDW, DC to sta Univ of Ala, Tuscaloosa.

Capt. W. T. Dubs, Ft Knox to QM Sch, Ft Lee.

Capt. H. T. Gobbi, Los Angeles, Calif to QM Sch, Ft Lee.

Capt. A. L. Belser, OTQMG, DC to sta Univ of Ala, Tuscaloosa.

Capt. L. W. Nielsen, Ft Lee to OTQMG, DC.

Capt. J. W. Urbanc, Ft Lee to OTQMG, DC.

1st Lt. L. A. Olson, Ft Benning to QM Sch, Ft Lee.

1st Lt. R. N. Raunwinder, Richmond, Va to sta Univ of Ala, Tuscaloosa.

1st Lt. W. D. Glover, Ft Devens to sta Ft Meade.

1st Lt. L. A. Spirito, Ft Devens to sta Ft Meade.

From Ft Lee to points indicated

1st Lt. H. H. Attaway, to TU, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.

J. D. Bates, to sta Univ of Ala, Tuscaloosa.

P. E. Clandenin, to TU, Richmond QM Dep, Va.

J. F. Conlee, to TU, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.

C. D. Corbett, to TU, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.

D. Crowell Jr., to HQ QM RD Comd, Natick, Mass.

L. L. Gaskins, to QM, Ft Ord.

T. P. Gearey, to TU, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.

C. R. Lakin, to TU, Ft Worth QM Dep, Tex.

D. V. Lippard, to WVa ROTC Instr Gp, sta Morgantown.

D. K. Locke, to TU, Ft Worth QM Dep, Tex.

R. W. Neal, to TU, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.

G. R. Healy, to TU, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.

J. E. Hayden Jr., to OTQMG, DC.

B. P. Jacobs, to sta Univ of Ala, Tuscaloosa.

G. R. Kirwan, to TU, Belle Mead Gen Dep, NJ.

K. E. Larsen, to OTQMG, DC.

D. W. Peat, to TU, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.

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Capt. L. O. Coggia, Mich ROTC Instr Gp, sta Kalamazoo.

Capt. U. H. Sams, Va ROTC Instr Gp, Petersburg.

Capt. A. L. Lawson, Oakland QM Mkt Cir, Alameda, Calif.

Capt. C. J. Davis Jr., Ft Ord.

Capt. J. Martino, Ft Carson.

Capt. J. Sonstein, Cpt Rucker.

1st Lt. D. E. Stroh, Ft Meade.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAR

Lt. Col. M. F. Vaughn, New Orleans QM Mkt Cir, La.

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Col. J. Corr, Ft Ritchie to SU, Ft Ord.

Lt. Col. R. F. Pope, Ft Monroe to Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.

Lt. Col. C. R. Albright, Ft Huachuca to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

Lt. Col. C. E. Harris, sta Worcester, Mass to sta Harvard Univ, Cambridge, Mass.

Lt. Col. M. A. Rubin, Ft Monmouth to OCSigO, DC.

Lt. Col. H. E. Tabor, OCSigO, DC to sta Harvard Univ, Cambridge, Mass.

Maj. F. J. Johnston, OCSigO, DC to Sta Sch, Ft Monmouth.

Maj. A. M. Lehman, 942d TU, DC to Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth.

Maj. J. G. Moses, West Point, NY to sta Harvard Univ, Cambridge, Mass.

Maj. J. G. Moses, West Point, NY to sta Harvard Univ, Cambridge, Mass.

Capt. R. A. Cheney, Philadelphia, Pa to sta Harvard Univ, Cambridge, Mass.

Capt. J. F. Dobbins, Ft Meade to sta Univ of Ill, Urbana.

Capt. H. A. Huff, Hq ASA to DU, Ft Devens.

2d Lt. D. Freer, Ft Jay to TU, Ft Monmouth.

Capt. H. C. Friend, sta Syracuse, NY to Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth.

Capt. M. C. Jordan, Ft Huachuca to sta Harvard Univ, Cambridge, Mass.

Capt. J. E. Steinke, sta Berkeley, Calif to sta Univ of Mich, Ann Arbor.

1st Lt. S. C. Burns, SigC Pict Cir, LIC, NY to TU, Ft Monmouth.

1st Lt. E. B. Gentry, Ft Bragg to sta Stanford Univ, Calif.

1st Lt. H. C. Hollander, OCSigO, DC to sta Stanford Univ, Calif.

1st Lt. J. C. Hester, San Francisco, Calif to 5th Sig Gp, Ft Huachuca.

1st Lt. R. H. Wade, Sta Sch, San Francisco, Calif to 16th Sig Gp, Ft Huachuca.

1st Lt. F. J. Sheriff, Ft Monmouth to sta Harvard Univ, Cambridge, Mass.

2d Lt. R. H. Best, Ft Monmouth to TU, SigC Pict Cir, LIC, NY.

2d Lt. P. E. Marcoux, Ft Riley to TU, Ft Monmouth.

2d Lt. H. T. Sanders, Ft Mason to 305th Sig Gp, Ft Huachuca.

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex to points indicated from points indicated.

From Ft Monmouth.

2d Lt. W. R. Crowley, Ft Hood, B. Elliott Jr, C. G. Livingston, G. Lyons, D. E. Roberts.

2d Lt. G. D. Fritchey, Cpt Gordon.

T. K. Moench, Ft Sheridan.

C. L. Rauhendrech, Ft Devens.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Maj. S. M. Urbanski, Ft Meade.

Capt. R. H. Dill, Ft Monmouth.

Capt. G. H. Page, Ft Meade.

Capt. W. O. Torgerson, NC NG ADGRU, sta Canton.

To USAR

Maj. W. R. Krogel, Ft Monmouth.

Capt. J. J. Yoda, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

1st Lt. B. M. Peterson, Cpt Gordon.

To Ft Shafter, TH

Capt. A. W. Cunningham, Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.

USARAL

Capt. A. S. Erick, Cpt Gordon.

Capt. J. M. Sabata, Ft Huachuca.

To Saigon, Indochina.

Capt. W. B. McNeil, Ft Devens.

Capt. D. W. Lutz, Ft Devens.

1st Lt. A. W. Lotz, Ft Devens.

1st Lt. J. E. Pretzman Jr., Ft Bragg.

To USA

Capt. A. O. Mascolo, Ft Monmouth.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAR

Capt. J. W. Caughron, Ft Lee to Trans Tng Comd.

Lt. Col. M. LaSelle, Marietta, Ga to ODEP LOG, DC.

Lt. Col. J. Austin, sta Winston-Salem, NC to SU, Ft Bragg.

Lt. Col. J. G. Porter, OCoF, DC to Hq 2d Log Comd, Ft Bragg.

Lt. Col. H. F. Kincaid, OCoF, DC to sta Seattle, Wash.

Maj. W. R. Honry, sta San Francisco, Calif to TU, Sacramento Sta Dep, Calif.

Maj. W. C. Light, sta Flushing, NY to TU, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Maj. F. T. Begley, St. Louis, Mo to sta Univ of Wash, Seattle.

Maj. T. D. Emery, Berkeley, Calif to Trans Sch, Ft Eustis.

Maj. G. M. Reed, Ft Hood to Trans Sch, Ft Eustis.

Capt. W. R. Huggins, Ft Lewis to Trans Sch, Ft Eustis.

Capt. G. S. Hodges Jr., San Francisco to Comd of Adv TIC, Chicago, Ill.

Capt. C. K. Brockett, Ft Eustis to sta Univ of Pa, Philadelphia.

Capt. F. B. Brooks Jr., Cpt Rucker to 28th Trans Co, Ft Sill.

1st Lt. F. L. Johnson, Ft Eustis to 126th Trans Det, Ft Meyer.

Capt. W. F. Nickel, Ft Eustis to sta NY Port Auth, NYC.

From Cp Rucker to points indicated

To 28th Trans Co, Ft Sill

Capt. A. J. Jamnicki, I. M. Peller, I. H. Peller Jr.

1

NEWS FOR WOMEN

Pine Bluff Ladies Club Issues Own Recipes, Gives \$200 to Mission

PINE BLUFF ARSENAL, Ark.—The Ladies' Club of the Pine Bluff Arsenal Officers Open Mess has presented Father Kempinski of St. Raphael's Mission with a check for \$200 with the promise of more to follow.

This check represents proceeds to date for the sale of a cook book entitled "Top Secret" compiled by the women of the Arsenal. Mrs.

Executive Board Meets at Fitz AH

DENVER, Colo.—The Executive Board of the Fitzsimons Officers Wives Club held its monthly meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Martin E. Griffin. Following the business meeting, a luncheon was given by the board members honoring the club president, Mrs. H. Beecher Dierdorff, who departs with Col. Dierdorff in September for assignment in Germany.

The Executive Council of the Fitzsimons Chapel Guild held a business meeting last week in the New Chapel Center.

A "Come-As-You-Are" breakfast was given recently by Mrs. Henry B. Fitch. Mrs. Fitch has entertained at a series of parties including a luncheon for Mrs. Carl W. Tempel, and a dessert-bride for Mrs. Eugene S. Graham and Mrs. Lloyd J. Gregory Jr., all departing personnel.

Mrs. Donald W. Carle, Mrs. Arthur F. Lincoln, Mrs. Charles F. Howland and Mrs. Lucius D. Bogan entertained at a brunch-bridge at the Fitzsimons Officers Open Mess last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hosball are house guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James H. Smith.

Coffee and Swim Party at Ft. Knox



READY FOR A DIP in Godman Pool during the 894th Tank Bn. Officers' Wives coffee and swim party held at Fort Knox recently, were Mrs. William Savage, standing, Mrs. Charles Myers, left, and Mrs. Earl Jordan. Co-hostesses for the party were Mrs. Donald Treat and Mrs. William Hoot.

Robert W. Breaks was Honorary Chairman, of the committee which was composed of Mrs. Larry Forkhamer, Chairman, Mrs. Ivan Cooper, Mrs. William Hadaway, Mrs. Russell James and Mrs. Bruce Spencer, Jr. Other members of the club helped assemble the books and contributed their favorite recipes.

Father Kempinski, who is Pine Bluff Arsenal Auxiliary Chaplain, is a German War I veteran and winner of the Iron Cross for gallantry in action against the British in 1917.

On the day he won the Iron Cross he vowed if he survived the ordeal of combat he would build a shrine in honor of Our Lady of Fatima. He came to the United States in 1923 and became a priest in 1926. He was assigned to Pine Bluff in 1939. The last four years he has been pastor of St. Raphael's Mission.

Father Kempinski is a living testimony to the old saying "God Helps Those who Help Themselves." When the mission school was closed some time ago, Father Kempinski turned his hand to farming. Now on over 800 acres of land under the Father's supervision some 50 poverty stricken people are given an opportunity to help themselves. Each family is given a parcel of land and allowed to plant crops that will bring them revenue. Father Kempinski emphasized that this is not sharecropping. The people derive all the proceeds from their crops after their expenses have been paid.

Schofield Barracks Hui O Na Wahine Roast



Schofield Barracks 'Wahine' Stage Picnic, Entertainment

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—The Schofield Barracks Hui O Na Wahine held its July luncheon—a picnic—in the garden of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell's quarters recently.

Tables were set up in a grove of trees and under two large tents. The Army Pacific Food Service School prepared the picnic lunch with dessert provided by the "Good Humor" man from his truck. The picnic was sponsored by the wives of Special Troops officers.

Hui's new president, Mrs. John Dixon, introduced honorary president Mrs. Powell, who revealed plans for new and expanded facilities and future thrift shop activities. Mrs. Dixon then introduced the newly-elected officers of Hui and Mrs. William Stover, acting secretary, read the minutes from the June luncheon and the executive committee meeting.

Mrs. Herbert Robinson, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Alice

Garner, who directed the hula groups and accompanied them on the ukulele. The hula, "Song of Hawaii," was offered by the children's group. The intermediate group danced "Hawaiian Moonlight" and "Hawaiian War Chant." "Aloha Nui" and "Hukilau" were performed by the senior group—Mrs. Thomas Merrick, Mrs. James Packman, Mrs. Ernest Hafer, Mrs. Milton Ogden, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Harry McDonald, Mrs. John Abrahamson, Mrs. Dean Best and Mrs. John McConaughay.

Mrs. Alice Garner danced "Mama Lou" and a change of pace was introduced by Mrs. Leslie Holcomb with a Spanish dance. Mrs. Debbie Yarbrough sang selections from "Carousel," accompanied by Mrs. Irma Besbeck.

The program ended with the drawing for the door prize—a flower arrangement by Mrs. Herbert B. Powell—which was won by Mrs. Ellen Ellis.

HAWAIIAN HOTDOGS were served at the July picnic luncheon in the garden of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell's quarters. Above, Mrs. Powell serves some of the more than 400 guests. Right to left, Mrs. William Mullens, Mrs. William Fonshell, Mrs. Leed Ellis, Miss Peggy Suter, Mrs. Rex Tensinger, Mrs. Richard A. Brown, Mrs. Leon Garrard, Mrs. Pliny W. Jenkins, Mrs. Norby Reinert and Mrs. Cornelius O. Shanahan.

JUST MARRIED

CANMANN-HERVEY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Mrs. Frieda Canmann announces the engagement of her daughter, Graelean Helen, to Lt. Lynn Clarence Hervey, San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Canmann is a graduate of Brackenridge, San Antonio, Tex. Hervey is stationed at Fort Riley, Kans.

MURPHY-COOK

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Miss Ethel L. Murphy became the bride of Pvt. Roy L. Cook, D Co., 15th Medium Tank Bn., at Chapel 6.

Officiating at the services was Chaplain (1st Lt.) Roger McMillan.

VERMETTE-NEUMAN

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Miss Jeanne Stella Vermette, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Albert Vermette, became the bride of A/C Adolph Edward Neuman in the Post Chapel here recently.

In a ceremony performed by Chaplain (Capt.) Gerald J. Pathé, the bride was given in marriage by Capt. Roger Reroud, a family friend. Her maid of honor was Miss Sylvia Nixon. The bride's brother, A/2C Albert L. Vermette, Jr., was best man.

Bridge Party Held By Wives at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Wives of the Infantry School's Automotive Department officers were entertained with a bridge and canasta party at a July meeting held at the Fort Benning home of Mrs. Warren W. Drake in Custer Terrace.

A summer dessert was served the guests upon arrival, followed during the evening by soft drinks and candies.

Bridge prizes were awarded Mrs. William Ballou and Mrs. Norman Carlile. Canasta prizes were won by Mrs. Jerome Corcoran and Mrs. James Noonan.

(Continued on Next Page)

NEW ARRIVALS

ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. RENE DE FOURNEAUX, 2d Lt.-Mrs. George BAILEY, SPC.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. George McCRARY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William DOYLE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John WATSON.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: SPC-Mrs. Kenneth PHELPS, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas McROBB, Lt.-Mrs. Arthur DI DEA, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Emanuel SNYDER, SFC-Mrs. James JORDAN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Herman OELLICH, Sgt.-Mrs. John BUCKNER, SPC-Mrs. John BROWNING, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Marvin SEALANDER, SPC-Mrs. Bruce SMITH, 2d Lt.-Mrs. James BARR, Sgt.-Mrs. John KING, SPC-Mrs. Walter NYE, Maj.-Mrs. Thomas SELECTMAN, Capt.-Mrs. Philip LAUB, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Philip GOMEZ, Capt.-Mrs. Rodney BLYTH, Sgt.-Mrs. John QUEEN, Capt.-Mrs. James FRASER, SPC-Mrs. Carl McCULLOCH, Maj.-Mrs. Robert JAFFRAY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Richard BAILEY.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph PITMON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald WILSON, Col.-Mrs. Lynn WITT Jr., SPC-Mrs. Kennard OLSEN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Richard SCHENDEL, Capt.-Mrs. George ALEXANDER Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Charles

BEAUMONT AB, TEX.

BOYS: SPC-Mrs. Arvid BEACH, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Louis MENDOZA.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Harold ENTERRIN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Roy HALL, Sgt.-Mrs. Calvin JONES, Sgt.-Mrs. James McDERMOTT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Oteil RICE, Lt.-Mrs. Lawrence SKINNIE, SPC-Mrs. Anderson STOWALL, Lt.-Mrs. Paul VANDERWAL, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph WALTON, SPC-Mrs. Wilbur YARBROUGH.

BOLLING AFB, D. C.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Harold MADISON.

GIRL: SPC2-Mrs. Robert BRADLEY.

FORT CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert WILLIAMS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald BRADBURY, Sgt.-Mrs. Hilton FULLER.

GIRLS: SPC-Mrs. James LUCAS, Maj.-Mrs. Frederick BROWN.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Ray MORGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond BRIGGS.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Washington DORSEY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas ROSENBERG.

CHANUTE AFB, ILL.

GIRL: SPC-Mrs. James EDWARDS.

CONNALLY AFB, TEX.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Frank RAMSEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Ollie LONG.

FORT DAVIS, PANAMA

GIRL: SPC-Mrs. George FAUCETT.

FORT DEVENS, MASS.

BOY: WO2-Mrs. Ronald CRAYTON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth HEINONEN, SPC-Mrs.

Theodore BUDER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Wilbur PEIFER, Sgt.-Mrs. George OKAMOTO, SPC-Mrs. James JEAN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Joseph MARIN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Clifford JACKEL, Sgt.-

JOHN MAZIAU, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert SHAMPLINE, SPC-Mrs. Walter DANER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Chester RAUTENSTRAUSS, Lt.-Mrs. William MORGREN, SPC-Mrs. Thomas BRENNAN, SPC-Mrs. Russell MAHER, Sgt.-Mrs. Nathaniel THOMAS.

GIRLS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Peter CREMER, Sgt.-

Mrs. Forrest REGISTAR, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth McGAIN, SPC-Mrs. Eugene RICE, Lt.-Mrs. John HANNA, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Lawrence DAHLQUIST, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard RESNIK, Sgt.-Mrs. Michael RAMSAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald FENSTERMACHER, SPC-Mrs. John SCOTT, Sgt.-Mrs. Vernon CALL.

TWIN GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Seymour HUNDLEY.

BOXES: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert STRAWN, Lt.-

Mrs. ROBERT, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond JENNINGS, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard HODGES, Capt.-Mrs. Edwin PIASECKI, 2d Lt.-Mrs. OHIO COOPER, Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel WATES, Lt.-Mrs. Dudley FOSTER, SPC-Mrs. Andrew RODRIGUE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert COOK, Lt.-Col. Mrs. Edward RAMSEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest TRUNZO.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Donald ROW, Lt.-Mrs. Richard ABBOTT, SPC-Mrs. Carl CRENshaw, Sgt.-Mrs. Hedwig DEVONE, Sgt.-

Mrs. Frank DUNTONVILLE, Capt.-Mrs. David SHARP.

FITZSIMONS AB, COLO.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Gladys RENTERIA.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph EMBRY.

GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. Paul LAMPHAM.

FORT HARRISON, IND.

BOYS: CWD-Mrs. Arthur HOFFMANN, Lt.-

Col.-Mrs. Jessie MOOREHEAD, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Lawrence GRABER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph SMITH.

GIRL: SPC-Mrs. Lawrence HERMAN, FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Mirwin GLASS, Sgt.-Mrs. Jose OLVERA, SPC-Mrs. Ovila WENZEL.

GIRL: SPC-Mrs. Nancy HURLEY, Sgt.-

Mrs. Raymond LITZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Murphy McBRIDE.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.

BOY: SPC-Mrs. Columbus DIXON, Maj.-

Mrs. Keith MCCOURT, SPC-Mrs. Billy MORRISON, SPC-Mrs. Eugene KENNEDY.

GIRL: SPC-Mrs. Jack ISAAC, SPC-Mrs. CHARLES TATE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James GOODMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. James McMANUS, SPC-Mrs. Rufus FALLAW, Sgt.-Mrs. Abram DICKS Jr.

FORT KNOX, KY.

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Rufus FALLAW, Sgt.-Mrs. Abram DICKS Jr.

FORT KNOX, KY.

Women's Clubs' Officers Installed



WHITE SANDS Proving Ground Women's Club's out-going president, Mrs. F. W. Laskowski, left, wife of Lt. Col. F. W. Laskowski, Post Adjutant, presents her gavel to new president, Mrs. B. J. Leon Hirshorn, wife of Col. Hirshorn, Deputy to the Command for Technical Operations. Other officers installed included Mrs. B. H. Elliott, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Carlisle, recording secretary; Mrs. W. B. Warren, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. L. King, treasurer and Mrs. J. F. Fowler, assistant treasurer.



ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER Officers' Wives Club recently elected Mrs. David D. Hulsey as president of the organization. Others elected with her at the Maryland post are Mrs. John A. Bacon, Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Donald H. Hale, second vice president; Mrs. John A. Miles, treasurer, and Mrs. Bruce Hildebrand, secretary.

SENDAI, Japan, has a president of its NCO Wives Women's Club who has been reelected to serve a second term. Mrs. Michael Downing, above, was chosen again as president after having served an eight month tenure of the club whose many activities include giving support to homes set up for indigent Japanese children.

NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

2d Lt.-Mrs. Paul MORRIS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William FROOME JR., SFC-Mrs. Willie TRIPPLETT.

GIRLS: SPC-Mrs. Martin CLARK, SPC-Mrs. Benjamin FAULKNER, SPC-Mrs. Oren NANTZ, SFC-Mrs. David DOUGLAS, SPC-Mrs. William GRAY, SPC-Mrs. Nardo MARCELLI, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John PERRY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Russell PALASKY Jr., SPC-Mrs. William PIERCE, SPC-Mrs. Edward BOUTZMAN, SPC-Mrs. James BUTLER, Sgt.-Mrs. John DOYLE, SPC-Mrs. William KETHE, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard LEE.

LADD, AFB, ALASKA

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Lowell KENNEDY, SPC-Mrs. Ed BEELER, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert BLACK.

MADIGAN AFB, WASH.

BOYS: Brig. Gen.-Mrs. Samuel CONLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Arthur KIRTS.

GIRLS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Fagan COX, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph MUEHL, SPC-Mrs. Martin JACOBS, Sgt.-Mrs. Edith WANTREN,

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Donald CULPEPPER.

OFFUTT AFB, NEB.

HOVI: Sgt.-Mrs. Albert WESLEY.

FORT CALIF.

TWIN GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel PETERSON.

BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Hilliard HOLLAND, Lt.-Mrs. George JONES, SPC-Mrs. Adam COTO.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Christos EVANGELOS, Capt.-Mrs. Anthony MASON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Frank BRAEUL, SPC-Mrs. John FAVER, Sgt.-Mrs. Manuel CARCIA, M/Sgt.-Mrs. David WALLER.

FORT RICHARDSON, ALASKA

BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ray FOUNTAIN, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Paul BOGEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Enrique SAENZ, Lt.-Mrs. Robert FLOODSTURD, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Perry WRIGHT, SPC-Mrs. David WALLER.

MARSHALL AFB, ALA.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Walter REDDOCH.

FORT McCLELLAN, ALA.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Moffett WALKER Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Floyd MAPLES, SPC-Mrs. Earl JANET, Sgt.-Mrs. Clyde CAPPS, SPC-Mrs.

Art Exhibit Staged by Army Wife

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The Haven Service Club last week concluded a display of nine paintings in oil and gouache by Mrs. Isabelle Dedi, wife of Col. Charles A. Dedi, deputy post commander.

Arranged by the Arts and Crafts section of Special Services, the original paintings included several portrait studies and other subjects by Mrs. Dedi whose profession is textile designing.

Mrs. Dedi studied at the Chicago Art Institute and the National Academy of Art in Chicago. She designed textiles for Marshall Field Department Store and wallpaper for the United Wallpaper Co.

Although she considers painting only a hobby, Mrs. Dedi has sold many canvases both in the United States and Brazil.

The paintings were on display at various Post facilities during the exhibition.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A formal reception welcoming Col. Robert L. Cook, new assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Cook to Fort Benning was held recently at the Main Officers' Mess.

Top Fort Benning officers and their wives and a number of Columbia (Ga.) city officials attended the event, which was hosted by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry School commandant, and Mrs. Harper.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Mrs. Robert W. McKinney was elected to succeed Mrs. Charles Callis as president of the Armed Forces Officers' Wives Club of the University of Michigan.

Also elected to serve on the executive committee were Mrs. William H. Parkhill, vice-president; Mrs. Richard McKenzie, recording secretary; Mrs. C. H. Orr, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John Geary, treasurer.

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Cleo Vining and Mrs. Nancy Smith were hostesses recently for the monthly luncheon of the Fort Worth General Depot Women's Club.

Bridge and Canasta followed the luncheon, served to 50 members and their guests.

Guests included Misses Mimie Dressier, Mary Freeman, Ann Nolan, La Nell Bishop, Elsie Sutcliffe, Laura Bates, Charlotte Layman, and Misses Eleanor Harper, Alida Harper, and Rita Kidwell.

Nedra Ann Dyer was pianist during the social hour preceding the luncheon.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Mrs. Clinton A. Waggoner was honored recently at a coffee given by the Redstone Arsenal Officers' Wives Club prior to her departure for Hawaii, where Col. Waggoner is being transferred.

Mrs. Harry P. Schoenman Jr., and Mrs. H. N. Toftoy were in the receiving line. The coffee was held on the Toftoy's lawn where a program of Hawaiian music and dancing was presented. Mrs. Waggoner has been president of the club for the past year.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—New officers to be installed in August by the Officers' Wives Club of Columbus General Depot include:

Mrs. W. C. Strum, president; Mrs. Hugh Mackintosh, honorary president; Mrs. J. T. De Jarnette, vice president; Mrs. P. T. Kimball, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. A. C. Hale and Mrs. S. E. Swank, board members.

JULY 30, 1955

ARMY TIMES 25

A Candle on the Cake



MRS. THOMAS F. HICKEY, wife of IX Corps commander Lt. Gen. Hickey, prepares to cut a cake garnished with a single candle on the first anniversary of the Camp Sendai, Japan, Thrift Shop. In its first year of operation, the shop gave more than \$1100 to welfare activities on and off post. Shop Managers Mrs. Harold E. Nelson and Mrs. Edwin J. Mathews look on.

Fort Monroe Women's Club Welcoming Group Confers

FORT MONROE, Va.—The newly organized welcoming committee of the Fort Monroe Women's Club held its first meeting Monday afternoon at the quarters of the committee chairman, Mrs. Nyles W. Baltzer.

Mrs. Baltzer discussed benefits of the club having a Welcoming Committee, and Mrs. Camden W. McConnell, president of the club, answered questions concerning the various activity and study groups of the club, which newly assigned personnel may be interested in joining.

Ladies and the sections which they represented at the meeting were: Command Section, Mrs. John F. Greco; Combat Developments, Mrs. Horace K. Whalen; chairman, Mrs. Frank S. Henry; Mrs. Robert B. Franklin and Mrs. William S. Penn Jr.; Comptroller, Mrs. Ralph E. Newcomb; G-1, Mrs. Clayton H. Moore Jr.; G-2, Mrs. Norman R. Bottom; G-3, Mrs. Harvey J. Jablonsky, general chairman, with the following representatives and divisions:

Reserve Components Division, Mrs. Robert L. Waters; Organization and Equipment Division, Mrs. Herbert S. Lewis; Training Division, Mrs. Jack Mittelstadt; Plans

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TO ALL WHO WANT EXTRA MONEY!

Rush name, address today for sensational, cov. fast-selling "Feature" 21-Card Christmas Assortment. Show friends, neighbors, service men, wives, wives' parents, relatives, business associates. Nothing like them on post or in town, not sold in stores. Get facts about 50 money-makers such as "Jail" Jewel Scenes, Christmas Humorous Ass't, Winter Night Photochromes, etc. Give Wishes, Photochromes, etc. Ass'ts, for Birthdays, other occasions. Also Children's Books, Illustrated Magazines, Stationery, Gifts, many others. You make up to 50 on each box you sell.

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11 East 26th St., New York 10, N.Y.**

Book sample of "Feature" 21-Card Christmas Ass'ts, on approval. FREE Samples of Personal Message and Christmas Cards and free money-making catalog.

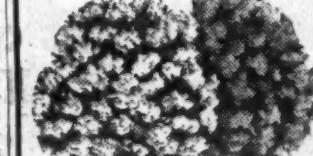
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Address _____

City _____ State _____

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Gorgeous Evergreen

RHODODENDRONS

Makes your home a showpiece with these magnificent Rhododendrons! Glossy, evergreen foliage 365 days of the year!

And in the spring you'll be thrilled by cascades of colorful blossoms. You get fine 1-2 ft. shrubs, ideal for transplanting.

We select from these beautiful colors: lilac, pink, rose, crimson, white.

Order 3 for biggest savings. SEND HQ MONEY!

On delivery, pay cost plus C.O.D. postage. Save money, we pay postage on prepaid orders. Unconditional satisfaction guaranteed on your money back.

FREE GIFT

with your order! One color-changing Hydrangea (Paniculata grandiflora). Changes color 4 times each season.

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West Point to Use College Entry Test

WASHINGTON.—The U. S. Military Academy has adopted civilian examination board tests for determining mental qualifications of candidates, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Fort Wood's First War II OD Returns

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The first officer of the day in the history of Fort Wood returned recently with the 9357th Engineer Replacement Training Center to take two weeks of summer reservist training.

Lt. Col. Vernon L. Asher, director of personnel for the Reserve unit, and 20 other officers of the ERTC were among the first officers and enlisted men to be assigned to Wood when the post was established during the winter of 1940-41.

Asher arrived at Wood Jan. 8, 1941, as 2d Lt. Asher, five days after the War Department had issued an order designating the area Fort Leonard Wood instead of the Seventh Corps Area Training Center.

AS A MEMBER of the ERTC advanced party, he was sent here to help locate training sites. Being the post's first OD, he conducted the first guard mount at Wood and later became the first postal officer.

The only troops stationed here when Asher arrived were those of Co. B, 6th Engr. Bn. Hot running water, sewage disposal, and electricity were yet to be installed.

Mud, bad enough to give the budding young camp nationwide publicity, was one of the first big problems to face post personnel. Another reservist, Lt. Col. Edward W. Bilhorn, director of supply for the ERTC, was the first motor transportation officer for the post. He estimated it was June 1941 before it was possible to get anywhere on post without a vehicle with four-wheel drive.

All the ERTC officers who helped establish Fort Wood as a training post unanimously expressed the feeling that the post is an excellent training site for engineers.

Effective with the class entering West Point in July 1956, the new testing procedures replace a series of special examinations that had been designed specifically for the Academy. The criteria and number of credits required for entrance to the school have not been changed. Army officials point out that use of the new tests will result in a savings of approximately \$25,000 to the government each year.

THE College Entrance Examination Board, which will conduct the tests for the Army, is recognized as a national agency for testing prospective students and is used by more than 150 colleges and universities. Upon the student's request, the results of the test will be forwarded to two schools in addition to West Point.

Areas covered in the College Entrance Examination Board test are scholastic aptitudes, intermediate mathematics, English composition and social studies.

Post Gives \$2955 To Army Relief

OAKLAND ARMY BASE, Calif.—The coffers of Army Emergency Relief were swelled by \$2955 thanks to the combined efforts Oakland Army Base enlisted men and officers and their wives. This total represents a \$900 jump over 1954 post collections. Leading the donors was the Women's club, which raised \$500 from raffle sales and other activities.

The "Best Mess" plaque was awarded to Section A (9206th TS TC and 6901st SU) for having the best mess for the Quarter. Competition was with four other messes at the Base.

SP3 Moses K. Nahinu, was selected as outstanding Military Policeman for July. He was given a three-day pass and a certificate by Maj. W. F. Conlon, post Provost Marshal.

Father and Son on Same Location 38 Years Apart



LIKE FATHER LIKE SON! Standing on virtually the same location outside the ROTC Barracks at Fort Lee, Va., as his father did in War I, Cadet Stephen P. Formento duplicates the pose that his father Steve Formento assumed when he was training there in 1917. The younger Formento will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the QMC Reserve when he finishes his summer training. He has played pro baseball with the State League in Lexington, N.C. and with the Kansas City Athletics farm team.

This Trooper Finds Abn. a Dog's Life

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Calling a soldier a "doggie" is usually considered an insult, but one member of the 505th Abn. Inf. Regt., 82d Abn. Div., here at Fort Bragg, can't complain.

He's King, the new Panther member, probably the only canine in the airborne and the official mascot of Co. K, 505th Abn. Regt.

He entered the service a few months ago, when the 3d Bn. was training at Camp Stewart, Ga., in support of the Division Tank companies. MSgt. Eddie Washington of Co. K adopted the pup and gave him his basic training at Camp Stewart.

To date he has made two live parachute jumps without a mishap and is waiting to make three more before he is awarded his wings.

Brooke Sergeant Wins Trip To Nassau on Eve of '30'

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.— tourist itinerary, including a deep sea fishing jaunt.

M/Sgt. Arthur N. Shortt, sergeant major of the Medical Field Service School, and his wife will celebrate the conclusion of his 30 years of military service with a free trip to Nassau. He won the trip in a drawing sponsored by the Handy Andy Grocery chain.

Shortt plans to reenlist at Brooke Army Medical Center on Aug. 30 for three more years. Soon after his reenlistment he will be able to enjoy his prize.

The 10-day all-expenses-paid trip entitles the winner and a companion to plane transportation, reservations at a hotel and a complete

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Work Begins on Fort Lee's Permanent PX, NCO Mess

FORT LEE, Va.—Ground-breaking ceremonies last week paved the way for an 8½ million dollar building program planned for Fort Lee in the current fiscal year.

Construction was started immediately on a permanent Post Exchange and Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess, both of which are expected to be completed by mid-summer, 1956.

In addition to these two buildings, the proposed 20-year building program for post-war Fort Lee received a boost when Congress approved the Fiscal Year 1956 Military Construction Army Program, in which this post had the 8½ million dollar stake. The funds will go for the permanent construction of eight enlisted barracks, one bachelor officers' quarters, three battalion classrooms, a branch post exchange, a regimental dispensary, regimental motor park and 150 housing units.

Housing units will include one general's quarters, 15 field grade officers' quarters, 26 company grade

officers' quarters and 116 non-commissioned officers' quarters.

The large-scale building program, which is based on projected peace-time strength, will not get underway until January, 1956.

This construction is expected to be completed a year later, with barracks and family housing holding top priority on the schedule.

In the meantime, design plans and budgetary drawings are being prepared at the Office of the Norfolk District Engineer, where arrangements will be made to receive competitive bids and award contracts for construction of these projects.

The new main Post Exchange will be of brick construction in modern design, with parking space for 143 automobiles. Air-conditioning will be added at a later date.

Plans for the Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess, to be located on C Avenue adjacent to Edmonds Pool, includes air-conditioning and parking space for 119 automobiles.

The building will cover approximately 14,000 square feet and will be a permanent concrete and wood structure. The finish will be smooth-face, painted cement over cinder block.

Chaplain Almond said the decision to build the new chapel was the result of over-crowded Sunday School conditions at the Chaplain's Center. The center has been handling a Sunday School of 650 children, when the potential is approximately 800 children.

The chapel is being constructed as an addition to present facilities and not as a replacement.

Reserve 'Passovers' May Complete Terms

(Continued from Page 1)

their vitalization program, as announced, remains the Army's long range policy. This is merely a change in timing. I made the change out of a sense of equity. I felt very strongly that we had a moral commitment to these men."

Milton explained that by equity he meant that in his opinion, a term category implied a contract. "Contracts," he said, "should be binding on both parties to it, in this case, the individual officer and the Army. Unless both the Army and the officer agreed to terminate it, it should remain effective for its full length."

In explaining his reasons for changing the release policy toward Reserve component EAD officers twice passed over for temporary promotion, Mr. Milton gave additional details on the long-range vitalization program, and how it will work, once it is in complete effect.

FIRST, here are the details on the present change:

Under the vitalization program, any officer twice passed over for temporary promotion to the grade of captain, major or lieutenant colonel is to be released from active duty. The first selection board for which this policy was effective made its report in April. Result is that, under the policy, 479 men were to have been released from active duty in August, 120 days after the board's report was approved.

The board did four things. It recommended officers for promotion, or passed them over. It referred twice passed over regular officers for screening under AR 605-200. The screening board would decide whether the regular should be required to show cause why he should not be relieved of his commission.

The board also recommended release from active duty for non-regular officers twice passed over. In some instances, the board also recommended 605-200 action against reserve officers, referring them for screening to show cause why they should not be deprived of their reserve commissions.

IN THE CASE of Regulars, twice passed over, these are the possibilities. (1) The screening board finds that there is no case and that the officer would "beat" a show cause board. (2) The screening board refers the regular to a 605 board, which he beats. (3) And the officer fails to beat the show-cause board. If (3) applies the officer is discharged with severance pay. If (1) or (2) applies, the officer is ineligible for two years for consideration for temporary promotion.

If at the end of two years, the officer makes his temporary promotion on reconsideration, the matter remains on his record but no further action is taken. If the officer fails of selection again, the same procedure is followed. If again he beats the show-cause board, he is never again considered for temporary promotion. He is considered for permanent promotion when the time comes. If twice passed over, of course, he is released.

RESERVE COMPONENT officers who were recommended for release from active duty without board action to take away their commissions now will remain on active duty until the expiration of

their term category if they so desire. Immediately affected are 442 captains and 37 lieutenants. Of these, 213 captains and 25 lieutenants will remain on active duty beyond June 30, 1956, if they wish.

The new procedure, as Mr. Milton insists it is, permits these men to request relief from active duty before the end of their categories. Even if they choose "early release," it is likely that they will be considered to have been involuntarily released from active duty for the purposes of any benefits that accrue to them, such as the pending readjustment pay bill.

Those recommended for board action will stay in uniform until board action is completed. If they choose not to fight the board, they probably will not be permitted to remain on duty until after categories expire. However, this is still being worked out by the Army and will be the subject of a later message.

IN DISCUSSING the procedural change, Mr. Milton emphasized that it applied only to involuntary release because of being twice passed over for temporary promotion. He said that the change did not guarantee that a man could stay on active duty until his category expired if elimination procedures under other policies were started.

"We have only one controlling thought," Milton said, "and that is to bring the officer corps, made up of both regulars and reservists, to the highest degree of professional competence."

For this reason, continuous screening of the records of all active duty officers, regular and reserve, is going on. This screening action is the preliminary to show cause board action.

"A man who has from three to seven passovers for temporary promotion on his record would be pretty vulnerable, I would say," Milton said. He added that if any of these officers, given additional time on active duty, made a good, honest effort, he'd likely not be referred to board action, but that if an officer "stacked arms," he might find himself out in spite of the procedural change.

IN ADDITION to the 479 immediately affected, G-1 predicted that another 600 officers, now serving in the grades of first lieutenant, captain and major, would be twice passed over during upcoming selection board actions. This would bring to nearly 1100 the number of officers for whom the new procedure gives additional active duty. More than 50 percent will be captains.

Milton said that retention of these officers would not prevent the Army from promoting all those it planned. There are more vacancies than the Army planned to fill. Money to pay these officers apparently will be found.

"I made very sure that this plan would not have the effect of holding anyone back," Milton said, "before I approved it."

IN ADDITION Milton said that he recognized that junior officers should serve under men who would inspire them, men they could look up to. He said that he hoped that those who served with officers they felt were not outstanding would understand that in adopting the vitalization program, the Army is going through a period of "confusion." During this period, which is expected to last until Jan. 1, 1959 at the latest, he hopes that officers who find the Army attrac-

More Pay, Rank Inducements Sought to End Medic Losses

(Continued from Page 1)

ing from \$600 to \$1800 per year for three to nine-year contracts would be offered. An officer signing for three years would receive \$600 annually; a six-year contract would bring \$1200 per year, and a nine-year pact would mean \$1800 extra per year.

These would be in addition to the \$100 special pay doctors and dentists draw now each month.

2. Longevity pay credit for the four postgraduate years spent in medical and dental schools plus one year spent in medical internship.

3. Upgrading of officers now on the active list to reflect the one year increase of constructive service credit.

(The above three plans are in the proposals now at the Budget Bureau).

One effect would be to start all medics and dentists as captains, instead of in the rank of first lieutenant. All present first lieutenants also would become captains. In the higher grades, because of the extra pay credit, a major with six years actual service would have 11 years service for pay purposes. Another example: a lieutenant colonel with 13 years actual service would have 18 for pay purposes.

Defense estimates that the rank adjustment and longevity pay credit arrangement would give officers \$8.4 million more the first year. The contract bonus, using an average annual bonus rate of \$1200, would cost another \$6.1 million the first year.

Savings of \$1-million would result from reduced uniform allowances and other turnover costs, Defense feels.

THERE ARE "administrative actions" in the package, which sources say the services will push now, if they have not already done so. These are designed to assure that medical and dental officers (1) can retire at 20 years, (2) receive more stabilized assignments, (3) get better educational subsidy programs, (4) attend more professional assemblies, etc.

The medical residency programs also will be improved, officials state.

As ammunition for its bonus and other legislative requests, Defense plans to tell Congress that during the past three fiscal years 19,965 doctors and dentists entered the services through the doctor draft. But during this same period, 22,

340 went home, for a total turnover of 42,325.

During this same period 1410 Regular medics and dentists resigned or otherwise left, while only 732 were newly appointed.

Defense points out that this high turnover is not only expensive, "but more important, it creates such demoralizing and unsatisfactory conditions of service for the remaining regular physicians and dentists that these few career officers are now resigning at almost twice the rate of new appointments."

DEFENSE wants to get out of the doctor draft business, which recently was extended two years. The legislative plan in the new package, if approved, might make this possible.

Officials claim that today the average civilian doctor makes \$16,500 "after office expenses." This compares, for example, with a major or lieutenant commander physician's "total income" of around \$8200.

"Money is the root of the problem," the Pentagon says.

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FEDERAL SERVICE

- Job Threat Seen in Ike Move
- Travel Pay Signature Awaited
- CSC Eases Downgrade Pay Cuts

By DAVE POLLARD

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has announced that he plans to disregard a Congressional mandate intended to curb the transfer of certain Defense Department functions to private industry.

Leaders of government employee groups are bitterly disappointed, to say the least, since the transfer of many such functions during the past year or so already has cost the jobs of many thousands of government employees.

The lawmakers' warning against the controversial policy is included in the fiscal 1956 Defense Department appropriations bill.

The President says that the proviso is unconstitutional and that he will ignore it unless the courts order him to follow the will of Congress in this instance.

What can be done about it? Not very much, apparently. James A. Campbell, president of the AFL American Federation of Government Employees, has put the Federation's attorneys to work on the matter, however.

Even if they decide that a court fight is in order, they would have to wait until they had a particular violation of the appropriations act rider. And even then, the normal delays of federal court procedure probably would prolong the matter for many months, possibly past next June 30 when the current appropriations rider expires.

It's a real dilemma for Campbell and other employee union leaders.

Meanwhile, a Congressman who led the fight for adoption of the rider said he is "completely shocked" by the President's announcement.

"Seldom have I heard such complete and utter disregard for the rights and privileges of Congress or of the constitutional processes of law," declared Rep. Bob Sikes, (D., Fla.)

"It is unbelievable that the Chief Executive of this great nation would in this way seek to place himself above the law and to set aside a section of law that he or someone who speaks for him does not like," he added.

THE PRESIDENT has until Aug. 1 to sign into law the bill to raise the maximum travel allowance of federal employees. His approval was considered a sure thing.

The bill would raise the general allowance from \$9 to \$12 a day. For employees who work for the government without pay, the allowance would be hiked from \$10 to \$15.

Under special circumstances to be determined by the President's Bureau of the Budget, however, a federal employee—whether he received government pay or not—might be able to get as much as \$25 daily travel allowance.

In addition, the mileage allowance for the use of private cars and airplanes on official business would be upped from seven cents to 10 cents.

THE CIVIL SERVICE Commission has issued new regulations intended to ease the blow of salary cuts in cases where federal workers are downgraded through no fault of their own.

Government agencies will have the option of continuing a demoted employee's old (higher) salary for a minimum of 28 weeks. However, the rule is not mandatory, and it doesn't protect salaries in case of a layoff.

The new rule covers all non-

temporary employees. Those with less than three years' service can retain their old salaries for 26 weeks. Another eight weeks' pay is added for each additional year of service. The only "service" that counts, though, is that in grades higher than the one to which the employee is being demoted.

BRIEF but important:

Chairman Olin Johnston, (D., S.C.) of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee has charged that federal agencies are using a new dodge to deprive government attorneys of their civil service status.

Johnston said the new wrinkle is to reclassify an attorney's job, promote him, demote him, or simply give him a new job title.

If the attorney accepts the change, he loses his civil service status and can be fired. If he refuses to accept the change, the agency has an employee in an improperly established position, and his pay can be cut off.

The House and Senate were expected to resolve their differences this week on a bill to provide free fidelity bonds for those government workers whose jobs require them. It was expected that the final version would apply to all such federal employees who now must purchase their own bonds.

The Senate Appropriations Committee wants the Civil Service Commission to help older people find government jobs. A committee report says that "CSC does owe a duty to our senior citizens and should make a diligent effort to provide positions for those who are qualified."

Soldier's Medal Awarded Former Ft. Carson Men

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Two former Fort Carson soldiers, who risked almost certain death in performing separate deeds, have been awarded Soldier's Medals. The servicemen are: Cpl. Richard E. Bohn, 24, of Rosemount, Minn., separated from service June 16. He was assigned to Co. K, 28th Inf. Regt;

And 1st Lt. Donald L. Donner, 23, of Malvern, Iowa. He was executive officer of the 538th FA BN. Donner was released from the Army last May.

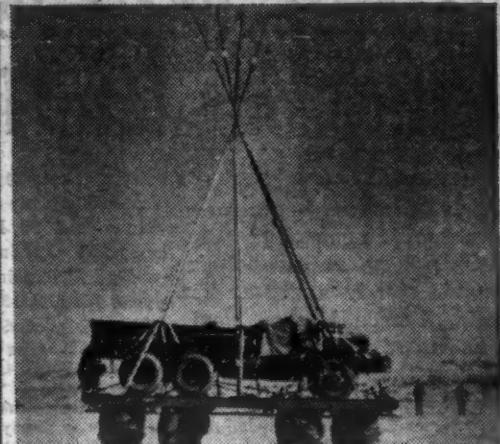
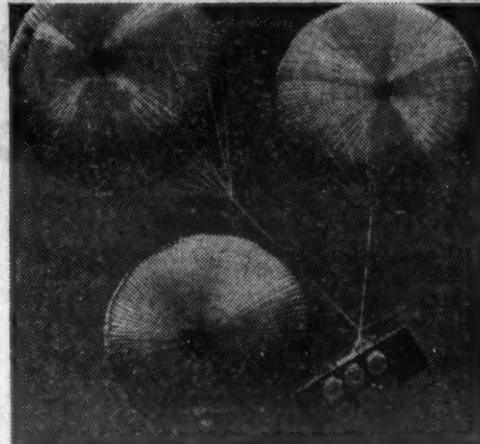
Bohn saved nearly 20 lives Feb. 18 when he ditched a live hand grenade dropped by a nervous basic trainee.

Donner, on Aug. 11, 1954, snuffed out a fire in an M-48 tank which had been refueling when the blaze erupted. Other soldiers had failed to control the fire, and, fearing an imminent explosion, had moved away from the flaming tank. Donner was a second lieutenant at the time.

Joins Veterinary Staff Commands USDB Branch

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — Col. George W. Coffman Jr. is the new commandant of the Branch U. S. Disciplinary Barracks here. He relieved Col. James E. Ligon, who has been transferred to Camp Stewart, Ga.

'Cushions' Ease Shock of Heavy-Equipment Drops



AIR-FILLED SHOCK ABSORBERS fastened to the bottom of pallets are credited with reducing ground impact by as much as two-thirds in parachute drops of weapons, trucks and other heavy equipment. The cushions, developed by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., fill with air as the load falls from the plane. They collapse as the equipment lands and can be used again and again. Six of the cushions can be seen under the pallet at left, and in the photo at right, the barrel-shaped shock absorbers support the weight of the truck. The tests were made recently at El Centro, Calif.

Wins 'Sharp' Honor Eight Times Running

FORT HOOD, Tex.—It seems "Them that has—gits" if the 1st Armd. Div.'s PFC John H. Bright is any example.

Bright, named the sharpest soldier in his last seven guard-mount inspections, has done it again.

His gleaming brass, mirror-toed boots and neatly pressed uniform won him the honors for the eighth straight inspection.

He is a squad leader in Co. D of the 73d Armd. FA Bn.

Fourth Army HQ Gets the Word On Dress Whites

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Although Army officers and warrant officers in the continental United States are encouraged to purchase and wear the white dress and white mess uniforms, they are not required to do so. Fourth Army headquarters has been advised by the Department of the Army.

A forthcoming change to Special Regulations 600-32-11 will specify that the requirement to own these uniforms will affect only those officers and warrant officers stationed outside the United States in tropical and semi-tropical areas.

Until a clarification was received from the Department of the Army, it was understood that officers and warrant officers in certain portions of the Fourth Army area including a strip running roughly 100 to 150 miles along the Gulf Coast line, which is considered in the semi-tropical zone, would be required to wear these uniforms by Aug. 1, 1955.

Col. Kammerer Named

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. Malcom R. Kammerer, until recently commanding officer of the Seoul Military Post, Korea, is the new assistant chief of staff, G-3, Fourth Army. He succeeds Col. Charles H. Valentine, who assumed the duties of chief of staff, Fourth Army.

Joins Veterinary Staff

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. Joseph D. Manges, an Army Veterinary Corps officer for 12 years, has arrived here at Brooke Army Medical Center to become assistant director of the Department of Veterinary Science at the Medical Field Service School.

War II FA Vets Establish Scholarship Honoring CO

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A group of cannoneers who served together in the Pacific during War II have established a scholarship in Harvard College in memory of their former battery commander.

The scholarship, which honors the late William Gray, of Milton, Mass., is endowed with funds Gray left in his will to be given to members of Btry. A, 247th Field Artillery.

Qualified sons of the cannoneers, now living in 31 states, will have first preference in the award of scholarships.

The battery, in which Gray served from 1941 to 1945, fought in the first Army action of War II at Guadalcanal. The unit continued across the Pacific, serving at Bougainville, Leyte and Cebu.

ONE OF THE members of the battery was Malcolm C. Stewart, of Beverly Farms, Mass., now treasurer of the Gillette Co. When Gray, a Boston lawyer, died in 1952 at the age of 38, he left one-fourth of his estate to Stewart, at North Charleston, S. C.

expressing a wish that he divide it among 141 veterans of Btry. A.

Members of the battery asked Stewart instead to create a lasting memorial to Gray, a bachelor who was on the track squad and junior varsity soccer team when he attended Harvard.

PFC in Newfoundland Wins Soldier's Medal

ARGENTIA NAS, Nfld.—PFC David C. MacNichol, of Eastport, Maine, was recently presented the Army's highest peacetime award—the Soldier's Medal—in an Army ceremony at Argentia Naval Air Station, Placentia Bay, Newfoundland.

Maj. James W. Allen, CO of Detachment No. 7, (Harbor Craft and Maintenance) 7278th GU Transportation Terminal Command, (NE AC), read the citation which cited MacNichol for heroism Feb. 22, 1955 in saving the life of a civilian worker who had fallen into the swift current of the Cooper River.

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• Stateside

An arranger for the Army band, stationed in Washington, may find that he is a potential Richard Rodgers. Sgt. John Cacavas, who hails from South Dakota has written a song, as yet unnamed, which has caught the fancy of Rep. Harold O. Lovre (R., S. D.). The Congressman has written to the Secretary of the Army requesting that the song, with lyrics by Mrs. Marie Christopherson, be played on a weekly radio program featuring the Army band. The song—about South Dakota—is described by Rep. Lovre as "A snappy song, and I'm sure it'll be popular, particularly with South Dakotans."

Chow at Fort Belvoir, Va., may soon border on the sensational, since the cooks of the Mayflower Hotel in Washington have started a summer Culinary Arts Course for Belvoir chefs. The Army chefs, in shifts of three men for two weeks of instruction, are learning how to turn out such dishes as Contrefilet de boeuf laite au Madeire et caviar à la Neva sur Socie, which is another way of saying filet mignon with wine and caviar on a silver dish.

At Fort Leonard Wood the post veterinarian and the provost marshal are staging a campaign to have all pets vaccinated for rabies. All pets, including cats, dogs and pet skunks, must be vaccinated as soon as they are brought on post and once a year thereafter.

Lightning played an unscheduled role in a demonstration of rifle firing at Fort Lee, Va. Lt. William U. Corbett, Jr., with microphone to the PA system in hand, was explaining some of the finer points to a group of RCT cadets when a lightning bolt accompanying a sudden thunderstorm struck his mike, tossed him three feet through the air and landed him on top of the PA system. Corbett believes his life was spared when a fuse blew in the amplifier.

Radar proved to be the undoing of many a traffic violator at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. recently. The 52d MP Co. there installed the equipment one evening recently and between 6:10 and 9:50 that same night, 59 speeders were arrested. Fifty three were civilians.

Among the many persons on hand to greet the first plane load of returning members of the 187th Abn. RCT flying home from Japan at Travis AFB, Calif., was a former rifleman with the unit named Rudolph P. Hernandez. Quite a rifleman, too. He won the Medal of Honor near Wonton-ni on May 31, 1951.

Part of the festivities marking the 18th anniversary of the 505th Abn. Inf. Regt., 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg, N. C., was a push-up competition won handily by Pvt. Gene Kelso, of Hq. & Bn. Co., 308th Abn. Inf. Regt. Gene stopped his competition with 380 pushups.

• Overseas

FIVE years ago the commanding general, Eighth Army, Lt. Gen. Walton Walk-

er dispatched a message to Maj. Gen. William Dean, then CG of the 24th Inf. Div. which was no secret that it bore the notation "This message for the eyes only of General Dean." It was the first alert that was to take the first U. S. troops to Korea less than a week later. No longer top secret and now slugged "Unclassified," the text even today is packed with drama. The message instructed Gen. Dean to, "Unobtrusively, quietly and with absolute minimum of publicity, prepare one Regimental Combat Team

for possible water movement to an active theater on able protective mission. Take only those necessary into your confidence and use current combat effectiveness program as cover plan. Notify this HQ of RCT selected. Liaison officer to this HQ at once. Acknowledge. Signed Walker."

At Sendai, Japan, Sgt. Clark M. Corman, C Co., 288th Eng Bn is in the enviable position of possessing \$10,000 in cash. It took him nine years of saving through Soldiers Deposits to collect his sizable nest-egg and it seems probable that he'll have more than that by the time he leaves the Army. The usual temptations affecting a man with a bankroll don't apply to Sgt. Corman. World cruises, flashy sports cars or mere baubles fail to entice him. "I'm going to save it," he says, in an offhand manner.

Army Pistol Team Firing In Southeastern Matches

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Army's top pistolers left Fort Benning July 25 for the 1955 Southeastern Regional Pistol Championship Matches at Jacksonville, Fla., July 26 to 31.

The All-Army pistol team sent 36 fires to the matches, while Third Army sent 12. Captain of the All-Army team is Maj. Leonard R. Robinson.

The event is to pistolers what the Southeastern High Power Rifle Matches, conducted at Benning July 8 to 10, was to riflemen. Both events are considered "Little Camp Perry Matches," or fitting predecessors to the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 28, to Sept. 10.

Army fliers took most of the big prizes at the rifle matches.

M/Sgt. Huelet (Joe) Benner, of West Point, N. Y., U. S. Army pistol and world champion, is one of the big names in the Jacksonville competition.

In the July 28-31 matches, sponsored by the National Rifle Association, Benner will defend his three aggregate championships in the .22 and .35 caliber and center fire events, as well as the International Slow and International Rapid Fire Matches.

Top award is a trip to the 1955 National Pistol Championships for the winner of the regional championship aggregate event. Other awards include NRA silverware and certificates.

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**THE Light
TOUCH**

By SMITH DAWLESS

England's Queen Elizabeth worked up quite a sweat last week when she knighted 60 subjects, including four-minute miler Roger Bannister.

Looks like the British are trying to line up enough knights for a thousand and one Arabians.

The best equipment President Eisenhower could have for the Big Four meeting, says writer Dan Kidney, would be a "pocket-size lie detector."

Trouble is our enemies don't tell pocket-size lies.

Lovely Mona Johnson, voted Miss Washington, D. C., says beauty contestants and politicians are a lot alike: they both pose charmingly and make as many points as possible.

Yes, and they're both apt to forget campaign promises, too.

While battling with Twentieth-Fox, Marilyn Monroe is cooling off at Fire Island — News item.

We hear that Frau DiMaggio, The blonde all men admire, Is cooling off and playing golf Upon an isle of fire. Now temperature-reducing might Be better done elsewhere, Like Skagway or Hudson Bay Where frost hangs on the air. And Marilyn had better make Some might long-range plans. For if she cools off any more Then so will all her fans.

Gordon McDonell, author of that fine novel about India, "The Clock-tower," tells about the British cricketeer visiting America with his small son.

Reprimanding the boy for a misdemeanor one day, he said: "No, no, son. Mustn't do that. It's not Crockett."

Civil Defense officials think Americans should start storing dog food in case of atomic attack, since an \$8 sack will feed a man for two months.

Sounds as if the country is really going to the dogs.

A novel round-the-world air race has been announced by a San Francisco man and girl. Using public transportation, each will fly in the opposite direction and meet back at the starting point.

Girl-chasers take note: if you can't catch 'em, go in the opposite direction.

Bill Schenker, New Guinea vet of Toluca Lake, Calif., says it's not true that if you don't drink, smoke or run around with women you'll live longer.

It only seems longer!

In Oklahoma City an Airman 2/c filed a \$10,000 slander suit against an officer who called him "lazy." — News item.

Now softly down the barracks aisle The colonel tip-toed past each bed. Your bath is drawn, the coffee's done,

To every sleeping man he said, "So upsy-daisy, one and all, It's time to do your daily chore."

This may be what the Air Force's like Someday in nineteen eighty-four!



LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson

NO SWEAT



By Schuffert

Avery New Agency Head

WASHINGTON.—Capt. Bennett F. Avery, (MC) USN, has been named director of the Armed Forces Medical Publication Agency, which puts out two magazines for service doctors. He succeeds Col. Robert J. Benford, USAF.

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MESS LINE

There was a young girl from Peru
Who decided her loves were too few.
So she walked from the door
In a fig leaf—no more,
And now she's in bed with the flat.

MD: "Your leg is swollen, but I wouldn't worry about it."

PFC: "If your leg was swollen I wouldn't worry about it, either."

"Attention! Why don't you stand up?"

"Sir," said the cook, still sitting,
"I've just started this recipe and it says—don't stir for 20 minutes."

Recruiting Officer: "You look perfectly healthy. Any scars on you?"

Recruit: "No sir, but I've lots of cigarettes."

The regiment was trekking through the desert. It was hot and dry, with no water in sight. One soldier sat sadly on a stone, his head in his hands.

"What's wrong with him?" asked the sergeant.

"Homesickness."

"We've all got that."

"Yes, but his is worse than most of us—his father owns a saloon."

Doctor to Wac: "You have acute appendicitis."

Wac: "Sir, I came here to be examined, not to be admired."

Dialing the phone, the sergeant got a wrong number.

"Hello, baby," he said. "It's Gideon."

"Who?" asked the gentle voice.

"Gideon."

"I can't understand you very well. It's noisy here."

"Look," he said. "It's Gideon. G for gin, I for ice, D for drinking, E for excess, O for off duty, N for nothing to do. Get that?"

"Well," said the voice, encouragingly. "Not quite all of it. But come on over anyway."

Sgt.: "What made you late for reveille this morning?"

Pvt.: "I squeezed out too much toothpaste when I wasn't looking and had a devil of a time getting it back."

Mary had a sheer spring skirt,
And stood against the light.
Who gives a darn for Mary's lamb
With Mary's calves in sight?

"Yes," said the corporal, "When we had the fight my wife came crawling to me on hands and knees."

"What did she say?" asked his listener.

"Come out from under that bed, you coward!"

She: "And what was your job before you went into the Army?"

Private, anxious to make an impression: "A diamond cutter."

She: "Oh, you were in the jewelry business."

Pvt.: "Well, hardly that, I mowed the lawn at the ball park."

"May I kiss you?" the hesitant GI asked.

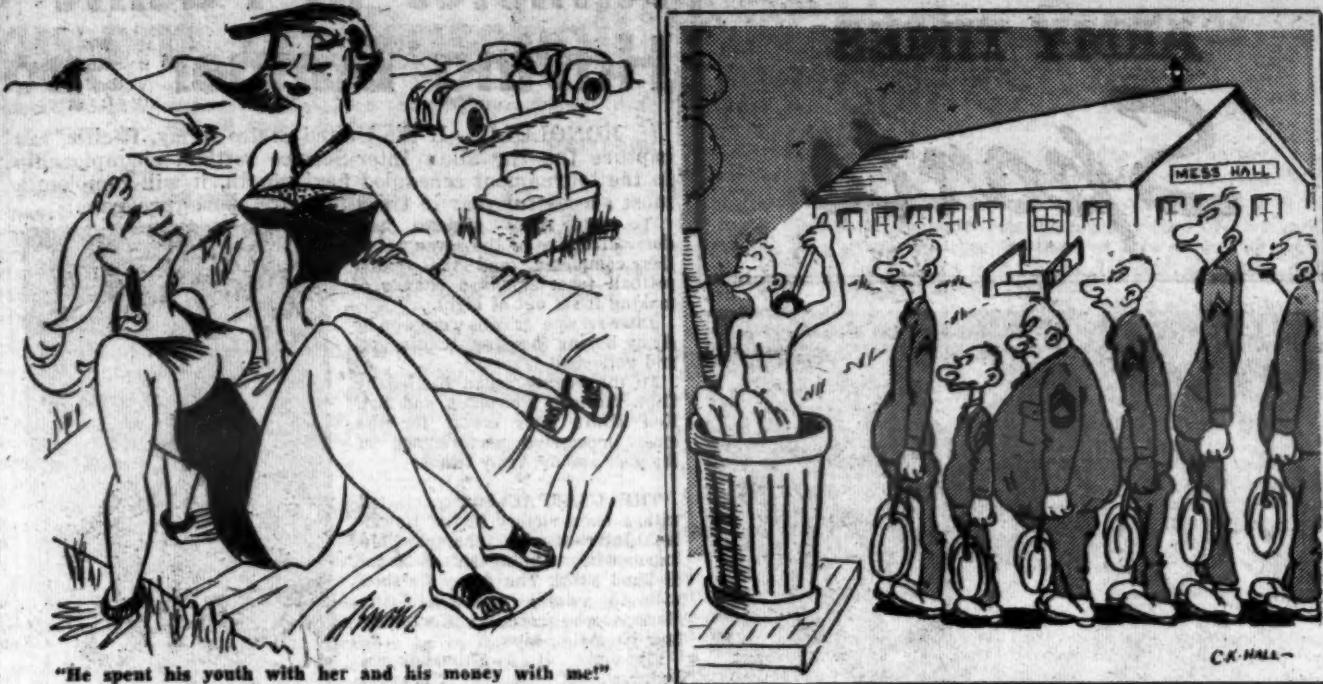
Then he asked the same thing again.

"Hey," he said. "Are you deaf?"

The sweet young thing looked at him coyly.

"No," she said. "Are you paralyzed?"

Oh happy little skeeter
With voice like angel's harp.
The only thing you have to do
Is keep your stinger sharp.



ARMY TIMES

Sports

**All-Army End Joins Eagles**

PFC WINIFRED TILLERY was discharged from the Army at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., this month, and has joined the Philadelphia Eagles football team in training at Hershey, Pa. Tillery was signed by the Eagles shortly after he was named to the Army Times All-Army team last year. Tillary was "the" aerial attack for the Brooke Medical Center Comets in 1954, pulling down 27 passes for 732 yards. He played college ball at North Carolina College in Durham. He came to the attention of the Eagles through the annual Army Times poll of Army football coaches and sports writers.

5th Army Swim Meet Won by Fort Carson

FORT CROWDER, Mo.—Fort Carson, Colo., won the team championship in the Fifth Army swimming and diving meet here last week.

Carson scored 112 points. Fort Riley, Kans., was second with 91 and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., third with 82. The Fort Riley WACs led the women's division with a total of 34 points.

First place winners and their times:

200 meter freestyle—Pvt. John Kirschner, 1:25.5.
200 meter freestyle—Cpl. John Oltis, 2:34.4.
100 meter backstroke (women)—PFC Donna A. Myers, 1:57.9.
One meter diving—Pvt. Bill Tudor, 226 points.
200 meter conventional breaststroke—Pvt. Kent Addison, men, 3:25.7; women, Cpl. June Ulmaker, 4:33.1.
100 meter freestyle (women)—Cpl. Ruth Gutierrez, 1:53.8.
100 meter freestyle—Cpl. John Oltis, 3:11.3.
100 meter freestyle—Cpl. John Oltis, 2:05.9.
Three meter diving—Pvt. Bill Tudor, 100 meter backstroke—Lt. Leroy Anderson, 3:11.2.
100 meter butterfly stroke—Pvt. John Kirschner, 1:20.5.
200 meter backstroke—Lt. Leroy Anderson, 2:57.2.
400 meter individual medley—Pvt. Kent Addison, 6:10.2.
400 meter medley relay—Fort Wood "A" team—3:25.7.
400 meter freestyle relay—Fort Carson "A" team—4:13.1.

A new idea for the event was introduced in the pleasing form of a Fifth Army Swim Queen. The reigning queen was Miss Janice Robinson of Neesbo, Mo. (vital statistics 34-24-34).

Top Monmouth Hitter

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Only 300 hitter on the Fort Monmouth baseball team so far this year is first-baseman Tom Morgan.

LT. Gerald L. Zahcer of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is shown as he comes up for air while winning the 200 meter conventional breaststroke event at the Fifth Army swimming meet.

Athletes in Pacific Command Having Banner Sports Year

HONOLULU.—If the United States Army, Pacific, can capture the Hawaiian Inter-Service softball championship in the tournament scheduled next month, it will complete a most successful year in the all-service sports program.

To date Army athletes have dominated five of the seven activities completed, and the soldier softball team stands a chance of making it six out of eight.

Inter-service crowns were won by Army boxing, bowling, tennis, golf and volleyball teams.

To the boxing squad headed by Capt. Norman Newmann and Sgt. Ken Miura goes credit for the most impressive performance of the year among Army teams.

THE USARPAC boxers started with a team victory in the Hawaiian Inter-service championship tournament, winning six of 10 individual titles. The Army finished with 15 points, beating out the Marines, who scored 11 in winning four championships.

Flyweight Heiji Shimabukuro, featherweight George Nakaoaka, lightweight Ernie DeJesus, welterweight Ted Flack, middleweight Alvin White and heavyweight Jim Gutierrez were Army's individual winners.

From the Inter-service championships the Army mittsters moved to the Oahu Amateur Boxing Association tournament where they won the team title by outpointing the Hawaii Athletic club.

Shimabukuro, Nakaoaka, Flack and Gutierrez added to their laurels, while Choichi Hokama gained championship stature in the lightweight division.

Intersectional competition carried the USARPAC boxing squad to Oakland Army Base where it finished in a tie for second place in the All-Army championships, losing out in a bid for first place by a slim margin of one point.

Shimabukuro, generally rated the outstanding fighter of the tournament, gave an indication of things to come when he whipped highly rated Dale Morgan for the flyweight championship.

Hawaii produced another All-Army champion in George Nakaoaka, bantamweight.

Shimabukuro continued his great performance by winning the All-Service flyweight title and the National AAU championship in Kansas City.

LOCALLY the Army tennis team made a sweep, winning the inter-service title for the second straight year, top honors in the Honolulu Public Parks Class B League and sweeping first and second places in the Inter-Service singles and doubles championships.

Bill Parker Wins Far East Golf Championship

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.—Central Command's Bill Parker fired a par 72 on the final round of the AFFE/Eighth Army golf tournament to win with a 219 total here recently.

Parker finished six strokes ahead of Bill Golden, Southwest Command. Tied for third place were Central Command's Bobby Neames and Rycom's Par Rea.

These four will compete in the All-Army tournament at Fort Meade, Md., Aug. 1-5, along with the winners of the senior division, George Milburn (Central Command) and Jamie Bernal (Rycom), and the winner of the women's division, Pat Craig of Northern Command.

Central Command took team honors with a total of 1219 points while Rycom followed with 1236. Eighth Army Forward had a total of 1249, followed by Northern Command's 1278.

mented by players from Fort Shafter, gave USARPAC its sixth straight Inter-Service volleyball crown in as many years of play. Beaten by Hickam in their first start, the Army team came back to win the double elimination tournament, twice avenging the Hickam loss.

WALLY CYR paced the Fort Shafter Aces to their second consecutive championship in the Service Bowling League. Again the Aces had to beat out the Hickam Flyers in a league that included 19 teams.

In basketball the Musketeers finished third, but were only a game behind the deadlocked leaders, Barber's Point and CincServPac, at the finish.

Always a contender for service baseball honors, the Army fell off in this sport, winding up in last place.

The reason for the finish of Fort Shafter, Army's only entry, is quite plain. The team simply lacked enough well seasoned performers to make a go of it against the Marines and Navy Packers, the latter team formed a merger of two co-champions of 1954, the SubPac Raiders and the CincServPac Admirals.

CPL. BILLY ROSE, Tripler Army Hospital, won the Pacific Army and the Hawaiian Inter-service Open tennis tournaments this year.

Billy Rose and Bill Millikan were the top two tennis men for the Army this year, Rose winning the Pacific Army crown and the Hawaiian Inter-service Open singles title. In both engagements his victim was Millikan, reversing the finish in these competitions last year. Rose and Millikan teamed to win the service open doubles crown.

The USARPAC golf team, paced by a three under par 69 by Sol Makalena, staged a terrific last round rally to beat out Navy for the Inter-Service title. Down 10 strokes as the final 18 holes got under way, the Army erased the deficit at the end of the front nine and went on to win by a margin of 11 strokes. Makalena's 69 was the best round of the four-team 72-hole tournament.

Schofield's Special Troops, aug-

THE ARMY HAS compiled an enviable record over the past two years and with six championships won last year; five already accounted for and another a possibility in the 1955 program, the Army can well be proud of its well rounded athletic program.

With an outstanding record in Territorial rifle competition behind them, an eight-man USARPAC Rifle team currently is training at Ft. Benning, Ga., for the National Rifle Association matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, next month.

In qualifying matches of the All-Army individual rifle championships at Fort Benning last month, Capt. John W. Kolb of USARPAC took first place over Army shooters from all over the world with a score of 619-45 V's out of a possible 650.

Fort Monmouth Wins 1st Army Swim Meet

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Fort Monmouth won its fourth consecutive First Army swimming and diving championship last weekend. The Signaleers scored 57 points in the eleven events to win by 27 points over runnerup Fort Devens.

The one-two finish was identical to last year's results, even to the point margin.

Monmouth's Bob Olt won two individual titles, the 400-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. Monmouth men finished second in both events, with Henry Amar runnerup in the 400 and Tom Christensen runnerup in the 100.

FORT JAY'S Frank Nauss was the meet's only other double winner. Nauss won the 400 yard individual medley and the 800 yard freestyle event. He won the 800 last year swimming for Camp Kilmer.

In other events: Walt Meadows was unsuccessful in defending his three-meter diving title. Teammate Bob Labbe won the event.

Bob Schluter of Fort Dix took the 200 yard backstroke event with Dick Howell of Monmouth second.

Christensen and Charles McCarthy, both of Monmouth, finished one-two in the 100 yard breast-stroke. Time was 1:06.2.

FORT DIX entries won two

titles. George Koucheravy beat out Monmouth's Bob Olt in the 200 yard freestyle, making the distance in 2:11.4. The other Dix winner was Bob Schluter in the 100 yard backstroke. Schluter beat last year's winning time by an even four seconds, coming home in 1:02.6.

Walt Meadows, three-meter diving champ last year, won the 200 yard breast-stroke for Fort Devens in 2:54.8.

JIM PENDLETON, Monmouth coach, had to forfeit his chances of defending his titles won last year in the 100 and 200 yard breast-stroke events. He suffered an injury that put him out of action earlier in the week.

Monmouth won the 400 yard medley event in 4:22.7. The quartet was made up of Olt, McCarthy, Christensen and Howell.

Third place in team totals was Fort Dix with 26 points. Monmouth, Devens and Dix were the only installations with full teams entered. Nauss garnered ten points for Jay while West Point's seven-man squad had seven points.

LETTERS TO THE SPORTS DESK

More Comment on Baseball

WHAT CAN be done to increase baseball attendance? Army Times readers have a variety of answers.

A few weeks ago we published a series of questions designed by Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball, as part of his mammoth survey on the subject. Army Times readers were quick to take part in the nationwide poll. We received many replies and all have been forwarded to Frick.

Some comments from readers on what's wrong with baseball were published last week. Here are some more:

Too Many Gabbers

ORLANDO, Fla.—Eliminate blowbag reporting all areas. There are too many big-mouthed gabbers and egocentrics on radio and TV, taking up listening time that should be devoted to action on the diamond.—IRA W. PARTIN.

Transportation Help

FORT RILEY, Kans.—I have seen only two games this year, both when I was in Milwaukee on furlough. Then I could get to Milwaukee County Stadium and home by taking a streetcar. The distance from the stadium to my home is approximately 8 miles.

Now my idea of increasing attendance is to go out and get the people from outlying communities, bring them to the park and return them home again.

I know many men who would go often to games in Kansas City or St. Louis from Fort Riley if they could get on a bus or train, go to the ball park and come home right after the game.

My suggestion isn't new. I lived in Milwaukee and when the Green Bay Packers or the Chicago Bears played we had similar excursions. They ran special trains to the games and the train waited until the game was over and we all went home. No driving worries, no parking troubles. We'd all have a good time going to and coming back from the game, even in defeat.

—MSgt. QUINTEN H. BRUNETTE.

(Note: Sgt. Brunette seems to have a good idea here. Special train and bus excursions have paid off well for the nation's race tracks and why couldn't they work for baseball?—Sports Editor.)

Bring Back the Spitter

FORT MEADE, Md.—Give the spitball back to the pitchers and do not allow major league teams to shorten the fences in their parks. There are too many cheap home runs.

—PFC WARREN HAZELTON

Lower Scores

NEW ORLEANS POE, La.—Take appropriate

steps to eliminate high scoring games. Nobody likes football scores in baseball.

—Lt. Col. F. C. WHITLOW

More Day Games

APO 176 (Europe).—Half all weekend night games. Baseball is an afternoon item of entertainment. The movies, dancing, will take care of weekend entertainment.—MSgt. JOHN BAGLAMA

Keep Manager off Mound

MANHATTAN, Kans.—Keep the manager off the mound. Nearly every time opposing team gets a hit or two men on base there is a gangup on the mound, slowing up the game.

—FREDERICK T. VICKERS

No Home Games on TV

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—I never could figure out why ball clubs allowed telecasts of their home games. Attendance would be increased if all road games were televised and all home games were not. Should also cut down on commercials on TV and radio . . . A roar goes up in the crowd but the announcer continues to tell about Bring-Bak, the tonic that guarantees new hair for bald-headed men, or a wig refunded. The roar might mean a cross-town rival had a large score posted against them, or a cop fell down a runway, or an umpire took off his hat showing a bald head, but all you hear from the announcer is the commercial.

—Cpl. WAYNE DODSON

More Night Games

FORT DIX, N.J.—My favorite team is the Yankees and they do not schedule a sufficient amount of night games. Also, ball park is hard to get to and the traffic is awful.—PFC IRA J. DOELL

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—More night games during the week, to give more working men a chance to see more ball games.—Sp-2 EDWARD J. CASEY

Standardize Parks

MCLEAN, Va.—Distance to fences in different ball parks should be the same. The bonus rule should be changed.—JOSEPH R. LINDSEY, Jr.

MCLEAN, Va.—Distance to fences from home plate should be uniform in all parks. Bonus players should be allowed to be farmed out but counted on the roster.—HAROLD COUVILLON

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Make distance from home plate to fences equal in all ball parks.

—M/Sgt. JOHN E. WILLIAMS

Pharr Wins 3d Army Tennis Title

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—PFC Roger Pharr of Fort Jackson tucked away his second straight Third Army tennis championship here last week without losing a set.

The 25-year-old native of Orlando, Fla., also led his team to a tie with Camp Gordon for the team championship. Gordon won last year.

Pharr teamed with Pvt. Charles Ufford to win the doubles crown and Lt. Col. (Chaplain) Francis Chaplain, Fort Bragg, won the championship of the senior's division.

Pharr won the title by defeating 2d Lt. Bill Bonham of Camp Gordon, 6-1, 6-4, 11-9 in the finals. Bonham was the only man to win a set off Pharr in the 1954 tournament.

Bonham and 2d Lt. Jim Austin bowed before Pharr and Ufford in the doubles final, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Sampson defeated Maj. Robert Brooks, South Carolina Military District, 6-4, 6-1, for the senior's crown.

Pharr advanced to the finals with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over 2d Lt. Ken Wagstaff of Fort Campbell in the semi-finals. Bonham got a shot at the crown with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Capt. Warren Drake of Fort Benning.

JULY 30, 1955

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Roger Horton Captures MDW Golf Crown

WASHINGTON.—Last year's runnerup in the Military District of Washington golf championship, SP-3 Roger Horton of Arlington Hall Station, went all the way this time with a 72-hole total of 206 to win the MDW crown at Fairfax (Va.) Country Club.

Team champion in the four-day tourney was Fort Belvoir with 1190 points, followed by Walter Reed Army Medical Center with 1218, Arlington Hall Station (1954 champion) 1237, Fort Myer 1276, and Fort Lesley J. McNair, 1283. The victorious Engineer quartet: PFC Leo Jennings, Jr., Lt. Col. Arthur E. Makholm, Maj. Joseph Offner, and M/Sgt. Jack Neil.

In the senior division (45 years and older), Lt. Col. Ralph Metzger, Office Secretary of Defense, carded rounds of 72-76-73-74—295 to spread eagle the field by 24 strokes. His closest competitor was SFC Nick King of Fort Myer with 319.

On the basis of MDW play, the four top open linksmen selected to represent the command in the All-Army event, Aug. 15, at Fort Meade, Md., are: Horton, Jennings, Lt. Elmer Weems (Arlington Hall) and SFC William Clark (Walter Reed). The seniors will be Metzger and King.

THE FIRST DAY produced a mild sensation as Weems shot the



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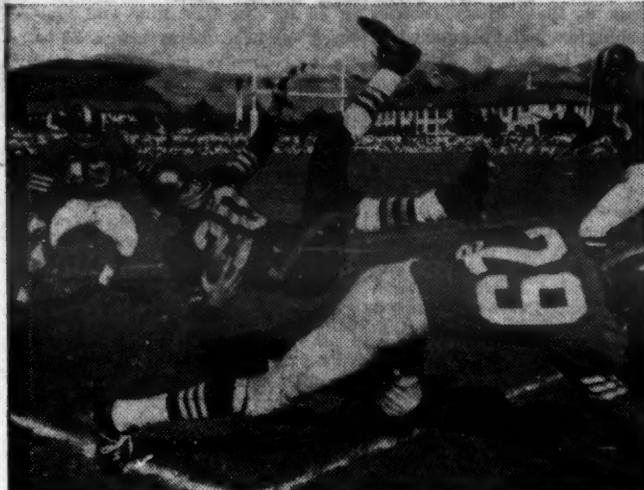
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FOOTBALL OPENER

Fort Ord Team Clobbers Los Angeles Ram Rookies

By BOB MCCLINTIC

MORAGA, Calif.—Running off a new spread T-Formation with brilliant former USC and Los Angeles Rams quarterback Rudy Bukich calling offensive shots, the Fort Ord Warriors exploded for a touchdown in every quarter and buried the San Francisco 49er rookies 24-6 at St. Mary's College Field last week.

Bukich connected for two touch-down passes to USC End Ron Miller. Former Oregon State and Washington Redskin fullback Sam Baker batted a yard for another and Paul Cameron of UCLA burst around right end 19 yards for the final score.

The scrimmage was played under game conditions except that there were no kickoffs or punts. If either team failed to make 10 yards in four tries they had to give up the ball without punting out of danger on fourth down. The game was played this way to avoid injuries on downfield blocking and tackling.

The Warriors won the flip of the coin and took the ball on the 50. On the first play Bukich hit former USC end Ron Miller with a 25 yard pitch and Ord was on the way.

Baker and Cameron ate up yardage down to the SF 2-yard-line. The Rookies held but former 49er Jim Powers recovered a fumble and Baker batted through the middle to score from the one yard-line with the game just three minutes old.

The Warriors threatened again in the first period when fleet half-back Julian Spence intercepted a 49er aerial tossed by the veteran Maury Duncan on the Ord 23 and raced back to the Rookie 37. Baker banged around the San Francisco left end for 27 yards but the 49ers held.

Early in the second quarter former San Jose State guard Bruce Halladay intercepted a Duncan pass to set up the second Fort Ord TD. Bukich pitched beautifully to the 6 foot 4 inch Miller in the end zone and the Warriors were in front 12-0. The rest of the period was spent in the Ord back yard and the Warrior defense.

Second No-Hitter

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Southpaw Chet Vincent pitched his second no-hitter of the season for the XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery team here recently. He fanned 24 in the game to bring his season total to 128 in 50 innings, for a remarkable average of 2.2 strikeouts per inning. Vincent is the property of the New York Giants. Before entering the Army he pitched with Sioux City, Iowa. His won-lost record in the Bragg league is 7-1.

ORD quarterback Rudy Bukich smacks the ground after being hit by San Francisco 49er rookie fullback Ernie Smith (No. 29). Bukich, formerly with the Los Angeles Rams, sparked Ord to a 24-6 victory. That's 49er rookie Bobby Lund of Alabama (No. 49) moving up to help with the tackle.

sive unit stopped the 49er running plays cold.

In the third period Ord took the ball on downs on their own 12 and on a sustained drive moved to the 49er 15 with Bukich, Cameron and California's Don Whyte doing the work. Here Bukich faded and fired to Miller who was all by himself in the Rookie end zone. The touchdown covered 89 yards in 18 plays.

The 49ers scored in the final quarter. Fullback Bill Fanning went over on a straight buck from the Ord end. Halfback Bobby Luna, the team's sixth draft choice from Alabama, intercepted his third pass of the afternoon to set it up.

Ord was not through yet as quarterback Jerry Callahan from Colorado A&M replaced Bukich and came through in great style.

He completed two fine passes to Ord receivers to move the ball into scoring position. Then he pitched out to Cameron who raced around right end, picked up a key block from former Detroit Lion tackle Gerald Perry and wheeled into the end zone to score the final Warrior touchdown. The game ended three plays later.

Fort Bragg's Bill Moody Wins Third Army Golf Championship

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Second Lt. Bill Moody of Fort Bragg, N. C., won the Third Army golf tournament here last weekend with a 72-hole total of 288, one stroke in front of Fort Jackson's Bill Williamson.

The 22-year-old Moody, four strokes off the lead held by Jackson's Maurice Brackett going into the final round, played his best golf on the last nine holes of the tournament. He covered these in a three-under-par 33 to finish the day with a 71, one under par.

For three rounds it looked like Brackett would replace Sam Reynolds, now discharged but formerly of Fort Benning, as the new champion. The former North Carolina State College golfer shot a 69 the first day and then held the lead to the final round.

BRACKETT blew up to a 79 the final 18 holes to drop to fourth place, one stroke back of Jackson's Sonny Tinney. Tinney was two strokes behind Williamson with a 291.

Moody, one-time holder of the Southeastern Conference college title, shot 72, 73, 72 the first three days. Williamson, who finished third in last year's tournament, shot the best round of this year's event, a five-under-par 67, on the second day.

Moody, Williamson, Tinney and Brackett will represent Third Army in the All-Army tournament at Fort Meade, Md.

The outcome of the tournament was in doubt until the final hole. Williamson finished in the threesome before Moody and the Bragg golfer golfered a birdie on the final hole to win the championship. With the pressure on, he sank a 10-foot

Dix to Field Football Team

FORT DIX, N. J.—Dix, without a post football team last year, will field a team this fall. The Dix "Burros" will open the season at Fort Devens, Sept. 23.

James Ward, post athletic director, is still working on the schedule but said that games have been confirmed with Fort Monmouth, N. J., here Oct. 30, and Fort Lee, Va., on Thanksgiving Day. No coach has yet been named.

The Burros need to fill two open dates, on Oct. 2 and 16. Service teams interested in playing at Dix on those dates should contact Mr. Ward.

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put to get the birdie and the crown. It was the final putt of the four-day event which drew 49 entries from the seven-state area.

MAJ. FRED POTTS of Fort Bragg and Captain Clara Zunker, also of Bragg, won the senior's and women's division respectively. Both were runners-up in last year's tournament.

Maj. Potts had a 156 total in the

36 hole event and Capt. Zunker shot a 185 for 36 holes. Maj. Peter Lipski of Camp Gordon was second in the senior's with a 162. First Lt. Saralea Storts of Fort McClellan finished behind Capt. Zunker with a 196.

For the second straight year, Jackson won the team championship of the open division. The South Carolina post finished 19 strokes in front of Fort Bragg. Fort Benning was third and Camp Gordon fourth. Williamson was the only returnee from the 1954 Jackson team.

The top ten finishers in the open division:

2d Lt. Bill Moody, Fort Bragg, 73-73-71-71—288.
Cpl. Bill Williamson, Fort Jackson, 76-67-74-73—289.

Pvt. Sonny Tinney, Fort Jackson, 73-73-73-73—291.
2d Lt. Maurice Brackett, Fort Jackson, 69-72-73-79—292.

2d Lt. Bob McGee, Fort Bragg, 73-73-71—293.

Cpl. Joe Case, Camp Stewart, 74-70-71-75—295.

PFC Carl Holloway, Camp Gordon, 74-75-74-74—297.

Pvt. John Cusano, Fort Jackson, 73-73-75-75—300.

2d Lt. Grasme Keith, Fort Bragg, 73-74-78-78—301.

Cpl. Doug Smith, Fort McPherson, 74-70-76-76—301.

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Gentry Wins 2d Army Net Crown Again

FORT MEADE, Md.—Defending champion Gaven Gentry of Fort Eustis won the Second Army tennis crown again here last week by defeating five opponents, all in straight sets.

In the finals, he downed David Hubiner of Erie Ordnance Depot, 6-2, 8-6, 6-3.

On the same afternoon he teamed with Al Kover to defeat a Fort Knox team for the doubles championship. Gentry and Kover topped Everett McGlumphy and Pat Dickinson 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

McGlumphy and Dickinson tried to keep their shots away from Gentry but Kover proved equal to their strategy as he repeatedly scorched the baselines with accurate shots.

Doris Sisson, willowy WAC from Fort Knox, breezed through the women's finals with straight set victories of 6-0, 6-2 over Ruth Haerr of Fort Meade. Haerr, who also competed in the Second Army golf tournament, teamed with Alice Thome to give Meade the women's doubles championship. Haerr and Thome defeated Vivian Barr and Ruth Schaeffer of Valley Forge Army Hospital 6-1, 6-0.

The senior division singles event went to Emil Johnson of Camp Detrick who downed John Butler of Fort Monroe 6-3, 6-4. Both men displayed accurate control games in the hotly contested fray. The Traeger-Booge duo from Fort Lee defeated Butler and Fellenz of Fort Monroe 6-3, 6-0 in the doubles final.

Fort Eustis captured the team championship with a total of 21 points, followed by Fort Knox with 20 and Fort Meade with 13.

In All-Army



MAJ. LEO HAYES of Fort Gulick recently won his third straight Panama Area Armed Forces tennis championship. He will represent the Caribbean Command in the All-Army tennis tournament at Fort Meade, Md., next week along with Pvt. Dave Perry of Fort Clayton and 2d Lt. Richard Robinson of Camp Loseny. Hayes was West Point tennis captain in 1943 and an All-Army finalist in 1950.

Dick Goodman Wins Caribbean Golf

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—SFC Dick Goodman of Fort Amador will represent the Caribbean Command in the All-Army golf tournament at Fort Meade, Md., Aug. 1-5.

Goodman broke an eight-year old record in winning the Panama Area tournament with a 28 and then fired a 281 to win the command tournament.

Hood Enters Tournament

FORT HOOD, Tex.—With a record of 39 wins and nine losses for the season, the Hood baseball team is preparing this week to enter the Sinton, Tex., tourney Aug. 1-5.

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AT FORT MEADE

JULY 30, 1955

ARMY TIMES 35

All-Army Golf, Tennis Begins

FORT MEADE, Md.—Twelve major commands have entered representatives in the All-Army golf and tennis championships to be held at Fort Meade, Md., Aug. 1-8.

The sports show gets underway on Monday when a special banquet will be held honoring the contestants.

Women will compete for All-Army titles for the first time this year, in both golf and tennis. Their scores, however, will not be used in the point system to decide the team championship among the commands. The women will vie for individual honors—match play in golf and singles and doubles in tennis.

By tournament time, the Meade golf course will sport three new holes, the 5th, 6th and 7th, as well as a new green for the 18th. The improved course should offer a fine test for the Army's finest golfers.

Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Second Army CG, tournament host and two-time winner of the Gordon Gray Trophy, will seek to win the senior division title for the third time. Although he did not win the Second Army senior division crown this year, he is an automatic entry, as are all other former senior division winners.

Four handsome trophies go on the line for presentation to the best the Army has to offer in golf and tennis:

The Malin Craig Memorial Golf Trophy, for the golf winner; the Gordon Gray Trophy, for the senior division golf winner; the Sheridan Cup, for the tennis singles champion; and the Johnston Cup for the tennis doubles winners.

Cpl. Billy Maxwell won the All-

Army golf title last year. He is now making good as a pro. Lt. Col. Mannie L. Raley of First Army won the senior division golf crown last year.

The 12 commands participating: the six Stateside Armies, the Military District of Washington, Army Forces Far East — Eighth Army, Pacific, Europe, Alaska and the Caribbean.

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That the Life Insurance Companies in Texas are unsound and unstable.

THE TRUTH:

A meticulous search of the files of the Insurance Commission in Austin as far back as 1943 fails to show a single instance of any legal reserve life insurance company in the State of Texas going into receivership OR FAILING TO FULFILL EVERY COMMITMENT TO ITS POLICYHOLDERS.

(Texas Parade, March 1955)

HERE'S PROOF!

The False Charge:

That the laws of the State of Texas are weak and do not offer protection to the policyowner in a Texas Life Insurance Company.

THE TRUTH:

"Actually, it is our firm opinion there are but two states whose insurance laws approach perfection. ONE OF THESE IS TEXAS. The other is Indiana. Of course, although greedy, shortsighted, monopolistic-minded companies and their agents would not be expected to agree with such a statement, we dare say that the management of many a company operating under New York and California regulation wishes it could."

(Insurance Index, February 1954)

HERE'S PROOF!

The False Charge:

That the companies writing military insurance (including Service Life Insurance Company) are offering life insurance to military personnel when such insurance is not needed because of the Governmental benefits available to such personnel.

THE TRUTH:

"One of the clearest evidences of faith of our people in the free institutions and the future of America is the fact that 90 million of our citizens own life insurance policies. Their ownership of life insurance is more than a \$30 billion dollar bulwark of family protection. It is also a kind of thrift which provides productive capital. This capital, invested in farms, factories, homes, transportation, utilities and other resources, helps to give this nation the economic power needed to buttress freedom in the world."

President Dwight D. Eisenhower

(From "The Spectator", August 1954, wherein statements were quoted from several presidents on their opinion of life insurance.)

HERE'S PROOF!

The False Charge:

That the lapse ratios of the companies writing military insurance are extraordinarily high and that these ratios are much higher than companies writing civilian insurance only.

THE TRUTH:

This charge was leveled after a concentrated campaign to undermine the companies writing military insurance. However, in spite of all their attempts to start a "bank-run" the military companies (including Service Life Insurance Company) have maintained steady increases of insurance in force throughout the malicious attacks. The self-appointed "insurance experts" who have maligned the insurance industry have caused thousands of members of the armed services to lose millions of dollars in insurance benefits.

HERE'S PROOF!

The False Charge:

That a lawsuit is necessary to collect a just and legal claim from a military company.

THE TRUTH:

NOT ONE LAWSUIT HAS EVER BEEN NECESSARY TO COLLECT A VALID CLAIM FROM THE SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Instead, the Service Life Insurance Company has honored tens of thousands of dollars in claims ARISING BEFORE THE APPLICATION WAS RECEIVED BY THE COMPANY. These claims were paid to dependents of military personnel. THE INSURANCE ON YOUR LIFE, when insured by Service Life Insurance Company, is in effect the MINUTE YOUR ALLOTMENT IS VERIFIED AND CERTIFIED BY THE OFFICER IN CHARGE.

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